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AWFUL EXPLOSION ON THE MISSOURI

TWENTY-NINE SEAMEN LOSE THEIR LIVES ON UNCLE SAM'S BATTLESHIP.

Five More Are Injured, Two Fatally---Five Charges of Powder Explode During Target Practice. Dealing Out Death and Destruction in a Turret---Coolness of the Commanding Officer Averts a Greater Calamity---List of the Dead.

Pensacola Fla April 14—Twenty nine men were killed five injured two fatally by the explosion of 2 000 pounds of powder in the after 12 inch turret and in the handling room of the battleship Missouri Captain *William Cowles commanding*. The Missouri was on the target range with the Texas and Brooklyn at practice when a charge of powder in the 12 inch left hand gun ignited and the five exploded and dropping below ignited four charges of powder in the handling room and all exploded Only one man of the entire turret and handling crew survives

Lieut Hamner ordnance officer gave a statement of the explosion and its probable cause According to him after the first pointer of the after inch piece had fired his string and the second pointer had fired the third six of his the charge ignited The fourth shot was loaded and from all indications the first half of the charge had been rammed home and the second cartridge long turned home when gas from the shot previously fired ignited the cloth cover ignited the powder

The breech was open and a dull thud was noticed of something unusual No loud report was made but flames were seen to leap from every portion of the turret A few seconds later another explosion somewhat more fierce occurred This was in the handling room below where 1 600 pounds of powder on four charges of 12 inches lay Above hundred Fire parties were sounded and every man of the ship responded and the magazine and handling rooms were flooded at once

Captain Cowles gave his command and but for his presence of mind and that of the officers of the ship the ill fated vessel would have gone down The second explosion occurred about the main deck and so hot was the fire that the brass work of the mast was melted Smoke and the fume of the burned powder made it almost impossible to enter either the turret or handling room but officers and men with handkerchief over their faces made efforts to rescue the men inside Leading the rescuing party was Captain Cowles The officer endeavored to keep him from going below as

Men Fell Unconscious

as they entered and had to be pulled out by their comrades but unheeding the advice the commanding officer rushed below followed by Lieutenant Hammer the ordnance officer and Lieutenant Cleland Dodd before the *full force of the burning powder had* left the turret the men were lifting out the dying and dead Three minutes after the explosion all were on deck and the survivors from the Missouri Iowa and Brooklyn were attended to Those not dead The women of the turret were found hanging to each other They had failed for the exit when the first explosion occurred but just behind there when the most terrible explosion in the handling room occurred which burned and strangled them to death

The dead are Lieutenant W C Dawson in charge of the 12 inch turret Ensign P A Weichert of the cruiser Cleveland gun number 1 Gunner's Mate W T Neumann Lieutenant J P V Cuddy U S M C Lieutenant Thomas Washington Division Officer Pedersen Boatswain Mate (second class) W V Howard Orduance Sergeant Blodgett Coxswain Charles Rice Seaman F C Hardy Apprentice (second class) S J Kirby Seaman Leader O Evans Seaman Scherbarth Oiler Seaman F Rolands Electrician (second class) H B Francis Coxswain J P Stirr Ordinary Seaman J C Nunn Seaman Soder Seaman C F Meyer Ordinary Seaman J P Custler Apprentice (second class) R H Allison Ordinary Seaman R C Dehn Ordinary Seaman J J Mullan Landsman J W Cole Ordinance Sergeant A S Smith Gunners Mate (first class) W S Shipman Private Marine J P Brown Chief Gunners Mate J F Kennedy Ordinary Seaman J M Roach The injured J F Knight seaman may recover J J Connelly ordinary seaman dying R S Starr seaman will recover F C Soanb apprentice (second class) will recover and a man supposed to be O B Moe apprentice (second class) dying

The Missouri is the very latest of the big battleships to go in commission The flag was hoisted on her in December last at Norfolk by Captain Cowles brother in law of President Roosevelt She collided with the Illinois off Pensacola a few weeks ago and has done very little firing

ground and threw burlap sacks over her and smothered the flames The woman while temporarily deranged by illness had saturated her clothing with oil and applied a match She is fatally burned

Malloy Reappointed

Columbus O April 14—Governor Herrick reappointed John R Malloy of Columbus oil inspector for the Second district term ending May 14 1906 and Dan Baird of Toledo oil inspector for the First district term ending May 14 1906

Ohio Man Killed

Washington April 14—The body of John P Edwards a private in the marine corps and a native of Ohio who was thought to have been a deserter has been found alongside the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Laurel Md He evidently had been killed by a train while on his way to see a friend

Wife Murder Charged

Chillicothe O April 14—Melville Cavender colored farmer living near South Salem was arrested on charge of having murdered his wife and then set fire to her clothing to make it appear he had been burned to death He was brought to this city and turned over to Sheriff Devine

Ohio Boy Included

Princeton N J April 1 —Princeton's team for the Harvard debate in Cambridge on May 6 includes Hall of Bedford N J A W McCormick of Lewisburg Pa and W L McConnell of Sedalia O W J McConnell of Lincoln Neb Special Prize of $50 for each debater

Butler Must Die

Columbus O April 14—Michael C Schiller the Young man who for murder will go to the electric chair June 17 The state board of pardons has lost source of appeal refused to interfere with the course of the courts and Governor Herrick will not consider the case further

Engine Works Fail

Cleveland O April 14—The Mansfield Engine company at Mansfield O has been declared bankrupt by the United States court The debts are $6 000

Iroquois Banquet

Chicago April 14 Ways and means to bring success to the Democratic party in the presidential campaign this fall were discussed by prominent Democrats tonight at the Iroquois club banquet at the Auditorium in celebration of Jefferson's birthday Trust reform municipalism to insure independence for the Filippines and road economy in public expenditures were omitted suggestions offered by the public to bring about this result Letters were read from Don M Dickinson and former Governor Boies of Iowa Both advised Democrats to sell the silver of the country through the agency of sound and true Democracy Mr Bryan mentioned the importance of maintaining Democratic principles as they were set forth in the platform of 1896 and 1900

West Virginia Republicans

Charleston W Va April 14—The meeting of the Republican state committee at which the temporary officers of the convention were named dispelled all fear that the factional fight would be thrown before the Saturday Scott was elected temporary chairman by a unanimous vote Senator Scott declined to be a candidate for election after learning as a result that as a member of the national committee he could present and prefer to have the honors passed around Senator Elkins will have indorsement for vice president Both Senator Scott and Elkins are thus out of consideration for the latest fight in the field of the Republicans

Van Sant's Statement

St Paul Minn April 14—Governor Van Sant issued a statement with reference to the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the case of the state of Minnesota against the Northern Securities company The governor intimates that no further legal proceedings will be taken by the state unless the attempt to consolidate the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads is renewed

Ranchmen Drowned

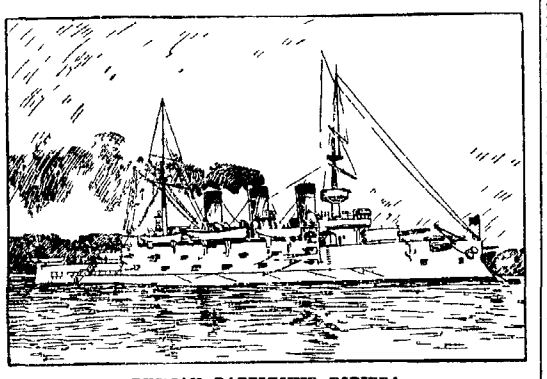
Bismarck N D April 14—John Cool a ranchman living near Fort Stevenson and his two sons were drowned while attempting to cross Douglas creek Another son was rescued

A meeting of the Ladies guild of St Pauls church was held at the home of Rev A R Taylor on east Center street Wednesday afternoon The afternoon was spent in sewing The next meeting will be held in two weeks

DEFINITE LIST OF DEAD IN THE TERRIBLE DISASTER

St Petersburg April 14—The report that Grand Duke Cyril was seriously injured in the battleship Petropavlovsk disaster off Port Arthur yesterday is confirmed Grand Duke Boris brother of Cyril who from the shore watched the catastrophe through a telescope has been ordered to return to St Petersburg and to bring his brother with him as soon as the wounded man is able to undertake the journey

The definite list of dead in the destruction of the battleship shows that forty one officers and 6 0 men lost their lives



RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP POBIEDA.

YET ANOTHER DISASTER.

JAPANESE SINK TORPEDO BOAT AND INJURE THE BATTLESHIP POBIEDA.

ST PETERSBURG APRIL 14 ADMIRAL PRINCE UKHTOMSKY WIRES AS FOLLOWS REGARDING YESTERDAYS DISASTER AND SUBSEQUENT FIGHT WITH THE JAPANESE

AT 10 O CLOCK YESTERDAY DURING MANEUVERS IN THE ROADSTEAD IN THE FACE OF THE JAPANESE FLEET THE BATTLESHIP PETROPAVLOVSK CARRYING THE FLAG OF THE COMMANDER CAPSIZED AFTER AN EXPLOSION

THE TORPEDO BOAT VESTRACHNI WAS SENT OUT YESTERDAY WITH OTHERS ON A NIGHT EXPEDITION AND WAS SURROUNDED BY THE ENEMYS TORPEDO BOATS AND SANK FIGHTING FIVE MEN WERE SAVED

AFTER THE SINKING OF THE PETROPAVLOVSK I TOOK OVER TEMPORARILY THE COMMAND OF THE FLEET

WHILE SURROUNDED BY THE ENEMYS SQUADRON THE BATTLESHIP POBIEDA RAN INTO A MINE WHICH STRUCK HER STARBOARD SIDE AMIDSHIPS THE POBIEDA SUCCEEDED IN MAKING THE HARBOR WITHOUT AID NO ONE ON BOARD HER WAS HURT

THE TOLLING BELLS ANNOUNCE DISASTER

DESOLATION REIGNS AT ST PETERSBURG -SADNESS DEPICTED ON HUMAN FACES EVERYWHERE.

St Petersburg April 14 11 am Tolling bells of this city today announced the news of the disaster to Admiral Makaroff's squadron at Port Arthur Japan The tolling continued all day and the morning papers appeared with black borders in memory of the dead Everywhere in the streets depicted on human faces could be seen signs of the disaster off Port Arthur The sinking of the battleship Petropavlovsk and the sinking of nearly 500 persons in a few days drove the full meaning of the terrible news home to the people Early morning dispatches brought the details of the entire episode and even the most ignorant thought of the unprotected passes by the dead admiral

The newspapers unanimously ploraded the disaster and try to excuse Admiral Makaroff and the other officers on the destroyed vessel by recalling the collision between the English battleship Victoria and Camperdown during maneuvers in the Mediterranean a few years ago in which nearly the entire crew of the Victoria went to the bottom and were lost In official circles here the hope is expressed that the disaster will react to the benefit of the Russian fighters and will rally to courage As an example it is cited that Russian officers have solemnly sworn in case they capture him to hang Admiral Togo who commanded the Japanese fleet which *sank the Russian cruiser Variag off* Chemulpo to avenge the death of those who lost their lives on the Variag While the loss of Admiral Makaroff to the Russian navy is deplored it is not considered irreparable since it is very likely that he provoked risks which a more prudent commander would not take The cruiser Askold recently off Port Arthur by Admiral Makaroff would considerably lessen the anxiety here and it was only first week that a friend of the admiral telegraphed him that imprudence did not spell success

Admiration Admiral Makaroff and the members of the crew who lost their lives in the Petropavlovsk catastrophe was celebrated in the admiralty chapel at noon today The czar and all the government officials attended the services

WARSHIPS PURSUE RUSSIAN CRUISER

The American Press Association Account of Port Arthur Disaster

London April 14—The Daily Tele

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TWO MEN ARE KILLED IN A STREET BATTLE

THIRD MAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED--KENTUCKY MARSHAL ATTEMPTS TO ARREST WITH FATAL CONSEQUENCES.

Lebanon Junction Ky April 14 A F Hales town marshal of Lebanon Junction and John Rousee were killed and J D Conley was hot in the fight here during a street battle Hayden an effort by Hales to arrest Chris Martin Hales and Rousee had been enemies for years and when the officer arrested Martin on a warrant for a trivial offense Rousee interfered Martin Rousee and Hayden began firing the latter falling while on the porch of the Sparks hotel and Conley ran to the assistance of the officer

Victory For Iowa Operators

Des Moines Ia April 14—The miners and operators of the four Iowa districts arrived at an agreement here in the report of the subcommittee on scales wherein the Indianapolis agreement is taken as a basis throughout with the exception of the wages of top men in the First and Fourth districts which are to be governed by the 10 per cent reduction with a minimum wage of $1 50 per day The agreement which is regarded as a complete victory for the operators over the Iowa miners have been conceding for the Indianapolis agreement will have the effect of placing in operation Monday all the mines in the state employing over 11 000 men The only final fight was begun over the wages of less than 60 men

Taft Speaks at Cleveland

Cleveland O April 14—Secretary of War Taft was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce the Philippine being his theme He contended that the Filipinos were not unfitted for self government and held that the administration's course in the Philippine is not at variance with the Declaration of Independence He thought a petition in this country on the subject of independence for the Filipinos would disturb seriously the tranquility that is essential to the success of the present government of the islands The denial of the right of Filipinos to carry arms was justified he said because of the disposition of some to Ladronism

In the Senate

Washington April 14—The senate began consideration of the bill providing for the government of the Panama canal zone The greater part of the session was occupied by Mr Morgan in support of amendments offered by himself None of them was accepted and the reading of the bill was nearly half completed Mr Morgan attacked the new Panama Canal company and contended that the United States should proceed to carry into effect the provisions of the treaty with Panama regardless of the demands of the company

Dayton Man Denounced Unions

New York April 14—In a debate before the Aldine club on Labor unions John Kirby jr president of the Employers association of Dayton O and a member of the executive committee of the Citizens Industrial association of America has declared the record of unions is black with shame injustice crime and defiance of law He was opposed by Professor John R Commons who held that the unions are a necessary product of the present industrial system

Killed by Snowslide

Vancouver B C April 14—Thomas Downie train dispatcher and brother of William Downie superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railway maritime provinces and Will Dodd son of the gold commissioner of Kootenais were working to remove a train from a snowslide when another slide occurred killing them both

Home Seized Woman Suicides

Lisbon O April 14—Because the little home which she had purchased with the insurance of a sister who had burned to death was advertised for sale to satisfy a $29 assessment for a sidewalk Catherin Koyen committed suicide

Locomotive Explodes

Florence Kan April 14—The boiler of a Santa Fe engine standing in the yards here exploded instantly killing Emanuel Hahn the fireman and fatally injuring William L Moody the engineer both of Emporia

British Warship Aground

Portsmouth England April 14 The British torpedo boat destroyer Tenser grounded during the maneuvers here All the members of the crew were saved It is feared the vessel will prove a wreck

Woolen Manufacturer

Little Falls N Y April 14 —Former State Senator Titus Sheard one of the best known woolen manufacturers in this country died suddenly of heart disease He was 64 years old

HELPS TO WRECK A NATIONAL BANK

INDIANA MANUFACTURER FOUND GUILTY IN FEDERAL COURT ON FORTY-TWO COUNTS.

Indianapolis, April 14 — Walter Brown the Elkhart manufacturer who was on trial in the federal court here for more than two weeks charged with complicity in the wrecking of the Indiana National bank of Elkhart was found guilty under 42 distinct counts The jury was out for seven hours Browns attorneys announced that they would file a motion for a new trial President I J Brodrick and Cashier W J Collins pleaded guilty during their respective trials Judge Anderson suspended sentence on the three men for certain days

In the House

Washington April 14 Until a special rule the house devoted itself to consideration of a bill amending the law relating to the Philippine Islands The provision in the bill in reference to the granting of railroad franchises and the guaranty of per cent on the cash capital actually invested in such railroad was opposed by Mr Jones of Virginia who alleged that British and Belgian capitalists were ready to build the road without such guaranty Messrs Cooper of Wisconsin and Crumpacker of Indiana urging the passage of the bill declared it properly safeguarded the interest of the Philippines

Manufacturing Plant Consumed

Chicago April 14 — Fire destroyed the factory of the United States Light and Heating Co manufacturing company and the Paint Rock brass works entailing a loss of $2 000 to the building and contents The White Manufacturing company which makes bicycles has just been having trouble with one of its workmen for some time Recently one of them had been paid off and discharged five minutes before the fire broke out There is no direct evidence pointing to any of the workmen but Fire Chief Musham declared that he could make a close investigation of the cause of the fire

Miners Ordered to Leave

Trinidad Colo April 14—Major Steph L Hill commander of the National Guard in Las Animas county has notified the striking coal miners who are living in Camp Howells that unless they move by next Saturday they will be forcibly ejected There are 750 residents in the camp who have no money and are dependent upon the union for their support

Receivers Appointed

Boston April 14—W L Stowe and M Douglas Slattery were appointed receivers of the Beach & Claridge company manufacturers of extracts Liabilities $120 000 assets $155 000 Price claims were instituted by the receivers of the Union Trust company of this city on the ground of alleged default in interest on $89 000 bonds held by the company

THIS AND THAT

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime

Flames levored the large flouring mill of the Miner Hillard company near Wilkesbarre Pa Loss $150 000

Fire of unknown origin gutted the Commercial hotel at Montgomery O Barney Siebinge a guest was suffocated

A gasoline explosion at the Cadillac Automobile works Detroit Mich caused a $ 0 000 fire Four employes were injured

Dispatched soldiers fired on the home of the governor of Beirut Syria Guards returned fire wounding eight Troops put to arrest

President Roosevelt signed the bill making an appropriation of $1 000 for the Lewis and Clark exposition to be held next year at Portland Ore

The state board of pardons refused to grant clemency to John Bennett, colored sentenced from Elyria O for wife murder and he will be electrocuted

BLOW TO HARRISON SCHOOL CODE BILL

TEST VOTE IN HOUSE REVEALS STRONG SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF SMALL BOARD PLAN--LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

Columbus April 14 — Representative Feaganway of Cleveland and Kimball of Lake county won the first victory in the school code fight when [illegible] vote of 66 to 38 the [illegible] the minority report [illegible] report of the house school committee This placed [illegible] lines for passage the Feaganway substitute for the Harrison bill which had passed the senate with house committee [illegible] of the house to [illegible] vote to be [illegible] school board of five [illegible] local [illegible] and [illegible] provision for [illegible] township to be [illegible] and paid by [illegible] wards

[illegible] the bill appropriates [illegible] section of the General Code [illegible] county [illegible] duties [illegible] Mr Cassetts [illegible] the state [illegible] author [illegible] Mr Pollock passed [illegible] not to exceed [illegible] temporary [illegible] [illegible] of infirmary [illegible] [illegible] by reason of contagious [illegible] of the Chamberlain [illegible] are the salaries of judges of the supreme court from $5 000 to $7 500 a year and increasing as well the salaries of common pleas judges Under the bill the title will provide common pleas judges $ 000 and those the counties *shall receive of the rate* of $16 per 1 000 of population from the county the represent in any judicial district No salary however shall exceed $6 000

Stay of Execution Granted

Columbus O April 14 — Governor Herrick granted a stay of execution for Charles Stimmel of Dayton until the Montgomery county circuit court can hear his case upon its merits on May Stimmel was to have been electrocuted Monday night He killed Joseph W Shirk a saloon keeper the circuit court has been applied to to try the case but has declined to hear the case upon its merits before the May term Inasmuch as he would not have saved their client's attorneys Walter Pollman and J C Logan appeal to the governor

Woman Fatally Burned

Columbus O April 14—With her clothing ablaze and screaming for help Mrs Cora Moskowitz a Polish Hebrew widow ran from her home in the rear of 9 South Vine street to the street She ran directly into the arm of John Bunger a one armed peddler who to protect himself knocked the woman to the

A FIGHT WITH HIGHWAYMEN

Delbert Abrams Attacked by Two Men Saturday Evening.

THE POLICE PURSUE AND SHOOT AT FLEEING MEN

Police Later Raid Two Sand Houses but Six Suspects Are Again Released Columbus Man Searches for Missing Wife--Sick Negro Is Sent to County Infirmary

As Delbert Abrams a barber was crossing the tracks of the Cincinnati division of the Erie railroad at Kenton avenue Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock two men stepped out from the darkness. "Where are you going" asked the taller of the two men of Abrams.

"I don't know is it's any of your business" came the reply and the two men separated as though to confer. Abrams put between them.

One of the men immediately gave Abrams a blow. Abrams ducked and hit at what we knocked off. Then he made a drive for the short man and gave him a powerful blow on the jaw at the same time pulling his gun from his overcoat pocket with his left hand. He fired at one of the footpads who quickly and effectively put the 38 ball. Both men fled west on Kenton avenue. Abrams took another shot at them and probably hit one of the men.

Officer Patterson who was on Kenton avenue heard the two shots. He ran out on Kenton avenue and saw two men running with their hats in their hands. When the men saw the officers' buttons they turned and cut around the corner at Hotel Western and made a bee line for the Big Four yards.

Unaware of what had happened but knowing that something was up the officer cried for the men to halt. They failed to slacken their pace. He then yelled the officer a second time and then he began pumping lead at the fleeing footpads. He emptied his revolver. Officer Worthington heard Officer Babcock's shots and ran to his assistance. Worthington got on the scene of action in time to sight one of the men who by this time had separated and gone in different directions. He was within close range and it is believed winged him.

For more than an hour the two officers made a search for the men in the railroad yards but were unable to find any trace of them.

About 1 o'clock Sunday morning a man with his hand tied up in a white rag and inquiries in the West End for a doctor. He claimed to have been struck on the head with a chunk of coal thrown by a bad man. The police believe that the man was one of the two who attempted to hold up Abrams and was probably shot during the running fight which followed.

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning the police made a raid on the sand house of the Pioneer in the West End and arrested six negroes. They were taken to the city prison and closely questioned but they stoutly denied any knowledge of the affair. The police believed however that one of the sextet was one of the men whom they had chased but were unsuccessful. The negroes were released Sunday morning and ordered out of the city.

Assisted by the local police Charles White of Columbus made an all day search for his wife in this city Sunday.

White told Chief Cornwell that his wife disappeared from their home the last time a week ago. He displayed a marriage certificate showing that he had been married to her eleven years the marriage having taken place in Columbus. Mrs. White who is the step daughter of John Carter of Grand avenue was visiting here three weeks ago but returned to Columbus and then left information for her husband by a note that she would never return again.

White who is a man of forty years was almost distracted when at the police station. He declared that he loved the woman more than life itself and that he would find her if he had to search over the whole world. No trace of her was found in the city.

White returned to Columbus Sunday night. There he hopes to find some clew that may enable him to trace up her whereabouts. He deserted husband told Chief Cornwell that his wife had married a man in Cincinnati ten years ago and that he understood that she committed bigamy when she married him for the reason that he had never been divorced from her former husband. White told the chief that they had no children.

A negro who gave his name as Eugene Price and his home as Rochester N. Y. York quartered at police headquarters Saturday evening. He was so well from sickness and hunger that he could hardly stand. As a result of exposure he was found to be suffering from pneumonia and was ordered removed to the county infirmary.

In view of the recent incorporation of the Ohio Sanatorium company owning and operating the D. C. Sawyer sanatorium of this city and the Park View sanatorium at Columbus the capital stock of the D. C. Sawyer Sanatorium company has been raised from $25,000 to $50,000.

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR AUDITOR OF COUNTY

Mr. Charles Allen Willing to Serve Republican Party.

Mr. Charles Allen is noted in these days as announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county auditor after considerable persuasion on the part of his friends in both parties.

Mr. Allen has done considerable work for the party with which he identified in a most satisfactory manner and is

CHARLES L. ALLEN

looked upon as one of the most capable young men in the county. He is qualified for the position which he seeks by a business experience which has him constantly in touch with the public and he is intimately interested in the tax payers as well as with the leading business men of the community.

Mr. Allen was born and reared in Marion county and shortly after his graduation from the Marion High school was called to fill a position of considerable responsibility in the office of the Marion Street Railway and the Marion Building and Loan companies. After two years of this work which to better fit him for the work he was following he went to Poughkeepsie New York where he graduated from the Eastman Business college. Immediately after returning to the city he resumed his employment with the companies named remaining with the Loan company until it changed hands and is still identified with the latter. He is recognized as a conservative young citizen of unquestionable character and will make a valuable employe and county man of remarkable worth and ability.

Mr. Allen in addition to the duties mentioned has also been a member of the contracting firm of Allen Brothers and is at present a member of the board of tax review.

NO EVIDENCE IN MURDER MYSTERY

SLAYER OF WESTBROOK MAY ESCAPE JUSTICE

Coroner's Inquest Is Completed but No Tangible Evidence Is Secured. Friends Believe That Robbery Is the Motive for the Crime.

The mystery surrounding the murder of Stuart Westbrook the wealthy Valley Forge man may never be cleared. The coroner's inquest has been completed and no tangible evidence has been adduced. Several persons from Covington are said to have been suspected of complicity in the crime, but Coroner Westbrook has not sufficient evidence at hand to make arrest.

The opinion still prevails at Carleton and Ashley that Westbrook was lured to a lonely spot and murdered and then deliberately robbed. It will be months before it is known whether the victim's pocketbook will have to be removed or not.

FOUR PERSONS BAPTISED AT FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Barnard Explains Church Work to New Members.

The Sunday morning service at the Free Baptist church were well attended. Rev. Conrad Barnard the church pastor baptised four persons who had spent of faith in Christ at the regular sermon. Mr. Barnard then talked on church covenant explaining to the new members of the church and what it will be to them after joining the church and out in the church.

Two were received by letter and three by baptism.

T. J. Burgess Step Mother Dead

T. J. Burgess day clerk at the Kenton has received word of the death at his step mother Mrs. Nelly A. Burgess at Bethel Ohio. Mrs. Burgess was well known among the old residents of the city having played Mandy Hawkins with D. D. and Dan Mann in the Bull's Eye Circus last summer.

A new rural mail route is established in the west part of the county. The route will be number 4 and will cover twenty miles of territory and will reach 90 families.

THE DAMAGE BY RECENT FLOODS

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Is Estimate of Commissioners.

INCLUDES DAMAGE TO COUNTY PROPERTY ONLY

The Damage Is Principally Along the Tymochtee Scioto and Olentangy Rivers. Cost of Repairing Dikes and Approaches Not Lastly Estimated. Five Light Iron Bridges Suffer.

After having about one week to look up after the damage done to county property by the recent heavy flood the county commissioners report an estimate of damage amounting to about $15,000.

The commissioners state that the damage is fairly done, the course of the Tymochtee Scioto and the Olentangy rivers and while the low ground bordered by the streams out of bridges it is easy to determine the injury to dikes and approaches very hard to figure and may exceed the amount named.

A sixty foot bridge over the Tymochtee in Grant township has been washed from its foundations and now lie lengthwise in the bed of the stream. The bridge is fairly good condition and it is thought can be restored to foundation with small cost.

On the Delaware bridge in the county seat ran circus during the which formerly spanned a small creek in Whitmore pike in Rowlins Green township. The bridge is forty four feet long, and was not only carried down stream for some distance but was so badly wrecked that there is much doubt as to whether it can be repaired successfully.

A fifteen foot bridge in Tully township pinnings, a small creek was washed away and completely wrecked and will probably be a total loss.

Only five of the light iron bridge spanning various streams through out the county where damage worth mentioning, but in many instances where the bridge withstood the floods the approaches and dikes were washed out or badly damaged. Although heavy loss was expected in Prospect township the county escaped with minor injuries to a number of small bridges and the loss is not nearly so heavy as at Marion and township.

Effort will be made at once to restore the bridges, approaches and dikes to their former condition as the roads throughout the county are now suffering much inconvenience.

LOSES SIGHT OF ONE EYE BY AN ACCIDENT

Home Made Gun Explodes with Disastrous Effect.

Lawson Holland son of John Holland of northwest of the city lost the sight of his right eye while handling a home made gun Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

Zell Holland a brother of Lawson had made a small gun out of a piece of wood and an iron pipe and the two boys loaded and discharged the gun. The discharge caused the iron pipe or barrel to form a splinter of the wooden stock and the flying splinter struck Lawson Holland in the right eye, shooting the sight.

Dr. Burnside of Scott town was called and dressed the injured optic. It is not known whether the eye ball will have to be removed or not.

MRS. EMILY SHARP DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Ill Death Results from Complication of Diseases.

Mrs. Emily Sharp widow of the late John Sharp died at her home on Church Sharp at that village last Sunday afternoon at the home of her son Charles Sharp at that village. Her death was due to complication of diseases and old age she being, even to within a few days old.

Mr. Sharp was born in Knox county and united in accident of Marion county for nearly seventy years.

The funeral service was held at the house Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating. Interment was made at Prospect.

Rural Mail Carriers Appointed.

P. W. Rider has been appointed carrier and Chas. McClintock substitute carrier for rural mail route No. 4 out of Marion, route No. will be started Monday May and will reach a large number of farmers in the northern part of the county.

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MEMBERS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH REORGANIZED

New Officers Are Elected To Fill the Vacancies.

The members of the Christian church met at the church on north Fun street Sunday morning and reorganized the church having been in bad shape for several months. There has been a difference of opinion among the members which resulted in a part of them withdrawing from the old church and organizing the Central Christian church. The members with the Christian church have been holding their Sunday school each Sunday for the past and have been in a prosperous condition. They have now gotten in such shape that the church will be conducted without trouble. The officers that remained with the church have returned and the officers elected to fill the vacancies are as follows:

W. B. Spaulding, trustee and deacon; B. J. Camp elder; Mrs. Richard Scharf clerk; Mrs. Van Issum treasurer.

The Ladies Aid society was then organized; Mrs. William Camp was elected president; Mrs. S. F. Tidsell vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Hewes secretary and Mrs. Issum Wainwright treasurer.

The missionary society was organized as put by election, Mrs. A. J. Adams president. Nothing further will be done in this department until the arrival of the pastor Rev. A. J. Adams. Mr. Adams is expected to take charge of the church the first Sunday in May.

Low Rates to California via Pennsylvania Lines.

April 2 to 6 inclusive excursion tickets to Los Angeles account general conference Methodist Episcopal church and to San Francisco account National Association of Retail Grocers of United States will be sold via Pennsylvania lines. For particulars regarding rates time of trains etc. consult nearest ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines.

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Keller Slack Nuptials.

Miss Emma Keller of near Waldo and Mr. Jerry Slack of Green Camp were married at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. E. F. Webster at Green Camp.

The young people will make their home at Green Camp.

EIGHTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. J. R. Neff Honored by Thirty-Eight Friends.

GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN AMONG THOSE PRESENT

The Time Is Passed Informally with Social Chat Music Recitations and Reminiscences of the Past. List of the Guests Who Are Present at the Celebration.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell eight miles north of the city was the scene of a most pleasant event Friday at which a company numbering thirty eight was entertained in celebration of the eighty ninth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. J. R. Neff. The aged lady is one of the pioneer residents of the county the widow of the late J. R. Neff and mother of Mrs. Campbell.

The company present included children grandchildren and great grandchildren. After a splendid dinner served at the noon hour the time was pleasantly passed informally with social chat music recitations and reminiscences by the several women in whose honor the party was assembled. Mrs. Neff is in very good health despite her advanced age and entered into the enjoyment of the day with great pleasure.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridgeway and Tom Ridgeway Mr. J. W. Campbell and son Harold of La Rue Mr. and Mr. David Morrall of De Cliff Mr. and Mr. Henry Rhoad and daughter Mildred of Cochranton Mr. Jerry Fenschuh and Misses Kenneth and Clare Ridgeway of Grandropolis Mrs. Cynthia Esther of Montgomery Mrs. William Seckel of Caledonia Mr. and Mr. E. J. Holland Mrs. Emma Holland and Mrs. Mollie Coonrod and daughter Della Maude Mr. George W. Davidson and daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. David Nutter and daughter Lillie of this city Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neff and son Clifford of Ruth Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bunnell of Nevada Mr. and Mrs. Will Bury of Wyandot Mr. and Mrs.

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The fact that this inst found in more Marion homes than any other m to prove good argumen

MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF YOU WISH.

BAKER'S Piano Parl

We are Actually Retailing New Spring Carpets for About the Wholesale Prices of Today.

WE ARE INDEED DELIGHTED TO MAKE SUCH A STATEMENT. This store's permanent policy is to sell goods for less than worth. We saw that high Carpet prices were inevitable. We bought three our usual amount before the prices went up. Now we can retail Carpets at today's wholesale. Of course these conditions can only be temporary. The tremendous Carpet business of the past week's has made great inroads on our stock. Of course it's many times as large today as ever but such unprecedented retailing will soon show its effects. Whenever we close out of a pattern forced to raise the price of duplicate 10 to 20 per cent. That's the advance we are forced to pay and we must our prices accordingly. Why not make this saving while the opportunity is given? Why not secure your now? It means that if you buy 40 yards of Brussels Carpets now you save from $4.00 to $6.00---worth investigating, isn't it? Besides we can show you designs now that will take weeks to get when the season is in full We show today a most magnificent Carpet assortment, replete with all that's new, that's stylish, and only that have merit that will give the longest wear, that will permanently retain their colors.

Great Doings at the Dress Goods Sectio

General reduction of prices is announced this week to reduce stock before the summer season. Big you can buy those beautiful new woolen fabrics at savings that will surprise you. Besides you choose from largest dress goods stock the store ever had.

Closing Lot of Black Goods Worth up to $1.50 for Only 50c Yard.

Some of the black goods in this lot are real Paris fabrics and are high class goods in every respect. Silk dotted Poplins 48 inches wide; stylish silk and wool Perola, bright finish Mohairs, silky Soleils. It's an opportunity everyone who sees will buy.

Genuine Plain $1.00 Mohairs, 52-Inches Only 59c Yard.

These Mohairs look like silk. They are big fabrics. The finish is unequalled. They are full 5 es wide, come in black, two shades blue and Retail price of these goods is $1.00 yard. Our pri ing this sale is only 59c.

200 Remnants Wool Dress Goods 50c on the Dolla

Exactly half price for any remnant wool dress goods. Some are full dress lengths some for skirts, so waists many are from our best and fastest selling fabrics, black and colors. You can choose from any now one half our low prices.

Price Cutting on Ready-Made Suits That is Truly a R elation to All---33⅓ and 50 Per Cent Can be Saved

The Suit stock is to be radically reduced. We've got 350 new Spring Suits now in stock too many we and while we have doubled our sales this spring over those of last season, still we are badly overstocked satisfied that these new prices will do the work. Stylish Suits, the choicest of the season at savings of 33⅓ per cent. It's the time to buy your Suit.

Lot Stylish all Wool Suits $5.98 That Have Sold up to . . . . . $

Beautiful Suits of Noveity Wool Materials $7.50 That Sold up to . . . . . $

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OHIO SENATE PASSES LOCAL OPTION BILL

THREE AMENDMENTS TO THE MEASURE ARE ADOPTED TWO BEING FORCED BY ANTI-SALOON SYMPATHIZERS.

Col mbus April 14—In a vote on the passage of the Brannon local option bill the senate this afternoon by a vote of 21 to 12 passed the measure with three amendments added Of the 21 votes received by the bill 20 were cast by republicans and one by democrat Mr Chambers of Lucas The 12 votes against the bill were cast by democrats and one republican Senator Brannon immediately moved that the senate concur in the amendments and that the bill be placed on its final passage Senator Chambers moved that the senate refuse to concur in the amendments and that a committee of conference be appointed to confer with a committee from the house on the differences between the two bodies Senator Brannon's motion prevailed by a vote of 21 to 12 the same vote by which the bill was passed

What the Bill Provides

Local option elections upon petition of 40 per cent of the qualified electors of the township Petitions to comprise not less than 30 nor more than 60 days before the election Provides for the division of four classes of the frontage of four miles of a canal devoted to business purposes including saloons Wet territory adjacent to the front age of the wet sides of any street line to business purposes Residence districts and territory adjacent to these half consisting of residences Territory where either side of the line is 51 per cent business and the opposite side 51 per cent residence territory Both sides should be considered The question and without change provision was adopted Thus one side of a canal would be wet and the other dry Chambers amendment that provides that no license shall be granted for residence property Petition of 60 per cent of the voters of the township Provides that such territory as a township shall be dry Provides for the issuance of wholesale liquor licenses outside the limits of a municipality where such municipality is located within a township Ohio amendments prohibiting

NEW PLANTS FOR MARION

Two Big Companies Want To Locate in This City

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB CONSIDERS PROPOSITION

One Company Manufactures Type Writer and the Other Caskets-Site and Cash Bonus Asked by the Casket Company-Typewriter Company Will Consider Proposition

A movement is on foot to secure for Marion two new manufacturing plants, the Federal Casket company and the Typewriter Manufacturing company. The former having recently moved its factory to the American Casket company of Boston in order to be nearer the timber supply. The Typewriter company is also desirous of locating in Marion and it appears that Marion has the railroad facilities and other advantages that have been the means of attracting the attention of the men at the head of the proposed concerns to Marion.

Propositions have been turned over to the Commercial club for consideration.

The Casket company will require a building of thirty by 300 feet one story high and not less than five hundred feet of railroad. The company will manufacture metallic and other caskets, the total equipment costing thousands of dollars and employing a large number of people. A site and a building is asked. The company offers $150,000 worth of preferred stock in the concern.

The Typewriter company will consider a similar proposition. The name of the company is not given but it is said that the company's machine has been tested and is considered by experts a typewriter of superior quality. No bonus is asked and any money raised will be secured by way of investment in the plant. The factory will employ a large number of men.

WILLIAM KLINEFELTER WILL RUN FOR OFFICE

Announces His Candidacy For Nomination for Sheriff

Although but one time past some of his intimate friends of William Klinefelter have been urging him to be a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket announced Wednesday that he had not entertained no ambitions in that line and will not be a candidate.

In return to this Mr Klinefelter states that he will be a candidate for the nomination of county clerk and in this he asks this preference for the position his friends are confident he fully capable to conduct a winning campaign.

It will be remembered that in his race with William J Johnson for sheriff the result was so close that it required the counts was necessary to determine the contest and in the end even in legal formalities the unanimously termination of the present incumbent of the office.

Dividends Declared

The board of directors of the Marion Gas Light company met Tuesday evening in the company's office on Main street temple and declared a dividend of four per cent on the preferred stock.

The amount, four per cent on the stock will be expended for the betterment of the company's lines.

Durable Paint

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Mrs Lou Vale began a divorce proceeding in the court of common pleas this morning against her husband Levi Long charging him with wilful absence for one year. The parties were married in

Wheat 94c Oats 39c Corn, 60 hdt Clover Seed $4 25

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TWO MEN PAINFULLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Horse of D A Frank and Company Becomes Frightened

The horse driven to the delivery wagon of D A Frank & Co ran away on east Center street Monday. The horse was being driven by James Woods and Medwin Lehman an employe of the company was riding in the wagon when one of the lines got caught on the shaft causing the horse to become frightened After the horse ran a short distance the occupants of the wagon were thrown out

In falling Mr Lehman sustained injuries of the left hip and knee and Mr Woods was hurled on the right knee by the horse and sustained a few other bruises

The wagon and harness were slightly damaged

JACKSON WILL GIVE A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

Congressional Committee Will Meet at Fremont This Saturday

Fremont O April 15—[Special]—Chairman J D Bemis of the Thirteenth district Republican congressional committee announces that the committee will meet here next Saturday to fix a date for the convention

It is also stated that Congressman A K Jackson will entertain the members of the committee at a complimentary dinner

AGREEABLY SURPRISED

Friends and Relatives Honor Miss Mina Almendinger

SHE CELEBRATES HER EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Among Her Many Presents Is a Handsome Gold Watch -The Evening Is Spent in Various Games-Instrumental and Vocal Music Are Also Among the Features List of Guests

Miss Nina Almendinger was agreeably surprised Tuesday evening at her home four miles southeast of Prospect by a company of her intimate friends and relatives calling at her home and spending the evening. The surprise was planned by her mother Mrs John M Almendinger and was in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Miss Almendinger was the recipient of many nice presents among them being a handsome gold watch

The evening was enjoyably spent in various games Instrumental and vocal music were also features of the evening. Splendid refreshments were served Those present were

Misses Katie Goerlich Lady Almendinger Nora Almendinger Nina Almendinger Stella Almendinger Alice Bender Bina Goerlich Edith Wollmer Lillie Almendinger Edna and Hattie Almendinger Bertha Hoch Pumminah Zachman Mary Schwemfurth and Messrs Edwin Schwemfurth Charles and John Mehaffey Arthur Biggerstaff Alpha Goerlich Urban Zachman Joseph Almendinger Edward Bender Warren and Benjamin Almendinger Daniel C Almendinger George Almendinger S W Almendinger Arthur Schwemfurth Harvey Zachman John Waller and Mr and Mrs Harvey Chel and son Raymond

MRS L A. JONES MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Falls Against Wall and Sustains Wounds About Head

Mrs L A Jones of west Church street met with a painful accident late Tuesday evening. She was getting ready to retire when she caught her foot on the edge of the carpet causing her to stumble and fall. In falling she knocked over a small gas stove and struck her head against the wall knocking her into a semi conscious condition and causing a bad wound on the top of her head While calling for help she had the presence of mind to turn off the gas the stove having been knocked from its connections and the escaping gas became ignited the blaze nearly setting fire to her clothing as she lay on the floor Her son Mr Fred Jones went to her assistance

Two Marionites Honored

Columbus April 15—[Special]—Mrs W C Harding of Marion has been appointed a visitor to the Girls Industrial home for term ending April 9 1905 vice Annie Dumble resigned and George B Christian Jr of Marion as trustee of the Girls Industrial home for the term ending the first Monday in April 1905

Green Seal Excellent

Before finishing one strong point of Green Seal Liquid Paint. There are others we will discover them when you use Green Seal

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Infirmary Director Thibaut went to Auglaize county Tuesday to collect money due the county for the support of the family of Albert Cole

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Lavinia Hart Cummin Dies at Late Home Tuesday Night.

IN FEEBLE CONDITION FOR LAST TEN YEARS

Never Recovers from Shock Suffered Ten Years Ago While Occupying Apartments in the Cummin Memorial Building at the Time of the Big Fire. Funeral Private

Mrs Lavinia Hart Cummin widow of Thomas Stinson Cummin whose death occurred January 27 1889 died at 11 30 o'clock Tuesday night at her late residence No 630 east Church street Her death was due to uraemic poisoning

Mrs Cummin had been rather feeble for a long period having received a shock at the big fire in the Cummin Memorial building ten years ago from which she never fully recovered At the time Mrs Cummin occupied apartments in the building and her nervous system was almost shattered as a result of the fright she received

The deceased was born in Juniata county Pennsylvania July 26 1830 and was the daughter of William and Prudence Hart Mr Hart died in Juniata county Pennsylvania in 1850 and in 1867 his widow moved to Wooster Ohio where her daughter Miss Lavinia R Hart was married to Mr Cummin September 24 1867

Mrs Cummin was a devoted member of the First Presbyterian church of which her husband had also long been a member

A daughter Miss Winnifred Cummin two brothers and one sister—Dr H A Hart of Wooster Mr R S Hart of Avoca Iowa and Miss May V Hart of Wooster—survive

The funeral service was held at the late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr Frank Graff of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Immediate friends of the family are invited to attend

A NEW ARMORY FOR MARION HOPED FOR

The Militia Bill Makes New Quarters Possible

In view of the passage of the bill doubling the rent allowance for armories for minute companies a new armory is almost assured for Marion The present armory on north Main street has long been an eye sore to the members of company D The place is too small and besides the building is a very old structure for which to pay an annual rental of $300 With $600 which the new bill allows militia companies it is figured that some public spirited citizen will gladly erect a building with an armory hall for that sum as a rental

As yet nothing has been done definitely toward securing a new armory but it is expected that within the next future steps will be taken to this end

MARION MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED AT COLUMBUS

His Mother in Law Is Summoned to His Bedside

Lloyd Kellogg of this city but who has been working in the Panhandle shops at Columbus for several months was seriously injured while at work there Tuesday

Kellogg was on top of a car when he lost his footing by reason of a sudden lurch of the car and was hurled to the ground He sustained a badly cut hip several ugly bruises and a serious cut on the right side His face was so seriously cut that it is believed that he will be disfigured for life He was taken to the St Francis hospital

Mrs Jacob Burger of Bellevue mother in law of the injured man was summoned to his bedside

DISCUSSION OVER THE POPULATION OF MARION

Local Figures Greater Than Cleveland Leader's Estimate

The Cleveland Leader figuring on the census bureau's plan gives Marion a population of 1,921 making it the twenty sixth city of the state in the matter of population

Local population figurers make the claim that this is too low They say Marion has shown a greater growth since 1900 than it did in any three years prior to that time They say that the election last year indicated a population of 1 700 and claim that the population is now fully 11 000

Mr Painter

A word of advice to you Use Green Seal Liquid Paint on your next job and it will be your last

For sale by the Haberman Hardware Co d&wl

Miss Wilson who has been identified with the local postoffice department for several years as a mail carrier on a suburban route has resigned his position Mr Wilson has been succeeded by Henry Kramer who has been doing duty as an extra carrier for some time

Mrs M A Woods of east Mark street is seriously ill

MR JOHN JONES DIES UNEXPECTEDLY WEDNESDAY

Has Been in Failing Health for Several Days

John Jones aged sixty nine years died suddenly of dropsy at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs William Hubely at No 613 Ballentine avenue

Mr Jones had been in failing health for several years but for the last few days had been feeling considerable better Wednesday he remarked that he felt much better than usual and his sudden death a short time afterward came very unexpectedly

The deceased was born in Delaware county and was a soldier in the civil war having been a member of the 174th Ohio Volunteer Infantry He had lived in Marion for the past thirty years during which time he had served as a constable for a number of years

A widow one son and one daughter—Henry A Jones and Mrs William Hubely—survive

The funeral service was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hubely residence under the auspices of Cuba Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias of which the deceased was a member Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

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TO ORGANIZE ENDEAVORERS

An Attempt To Unite the Marion County Societies

MOVEMENT SUPPORTED BY STATE OFFICERS

Former City Organization of Christian Endeavorers Disbanded and If Plans To Organize the County Missionary the Societies of the City May Be Brought Together Again

A movement to organize all the Christian Endeavor societies in Marion county is being pushed by a number of prominent local Christian endeavorers backed by the influence of the officers of the State Association of Christian Endeavorers

If the organization is successful it will be comprised of several hundred members the society being an interdenominational organization It will become a member of the State Association of Christian Endeavorers and officers will be elected for the county association much after the same fashion as the officers are elected for the various societies of the different churches throughout the county.

It is probable that in the event that plans to organize a county organization miscarry local Christian Endeavorers will begin a movement to reorganize the Christian Endeavor societies in this city

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT GREEN CAMP SCHOOL

Number of Invitations Are Received in This City

A number of invitations have been received in this city to attend the graduating exercises of the Green Camp schools at the Free Baptist church at Green Camp Friday evening, April 22. A splendid program has been arranged for the occasion The class colors are moss green and white and the class flower is a white rose. Mrs Anna Wyatt Smith of this city is the pianist for the occasion The graduates are Miss Wynn Maggie May Moore Sara Vera Somerlot and Thomas Orval Johnston

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev I J Webster of the Green Camp Methodist church next Sunday evening at the Green Camp church

FREUNDSCHAFT VEREIN ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Members Hold Regular Meeting at Hittenrauch Home

The members of the Freunds haft Verein held their regular meeting at the home Mr Louis Hittenrauch Mt Vernon avenue Wednesday afternoon The business of the society was transacted and the officers for the year were elected as follows

Mrs Joseph Schneider president Mrs Wilson vice president Mr Albert Brenninger secretary and Mrs George F Blum treasurer

A short literary program was rendered and a social time followed making an enjoyable meeting. Choice refreshments were served

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CHURCH BOARD FILES PETITION

Members Ask for Authority in Christian Church Matter.

THEY WANT TO PLACE MORTGAGE ON PROPERTY

One Thousand Dollars Needed To Repair Building and To Renew Work of Church in City Application To Read Testimony of Witnesses Filed in Suit Against Trustees

In the matter of the Christian church in the court of common pleas a petition for authority was filed Thursday by Mr William B Spaulding Mr Philip Linn Mr B F Camp Mrs Frank Idsell Mrs Frank Phew Mrs Mary E Simpson and Mr W B Camp composing the entire official board of the congregation

The petition states that April 1 a resolution to borrow $1 000 with which to repair the church and renew the work of the church in the city was adopted and the officers of the congregation wish authority from the court to place a mortgage on the church property for that purpose

The matter of Charles Seefel and others against Mrs A L Frederick has been certified to the court of common pleas on error from the court of Justice Charles B Conley Mrs Frederick obtained a judgment in the justices court

In the suit of Henry O Geiger and others against the trustees of Wesleyan college an application has been filed in the court of common pleas for permission to read the testimony of witness Sim the first trial from the report of the official stenographer The matter will come up for its second trial next week

In the suit of Nellie Ellen Bush against Dimtha Vinor dall the defendant has filed a demurrer alleging that the petition does not contain sufficient facts to give basis for a cause of action

In the case of the State of Ohio against Frank Shuster a transcript has been filed in the court of common pleas by Justice A Simms of Montgomery township

Shuster was arrested on a warrant issued on an affidavit charging him with entering the premises of J D McElheny in the night season and stealing ten cents worth of corn fodder As a result of the preliminary hearing Shuster was bound over to the court of common pleas on a bond of $100

In the matter of Ralph Sargent against the Lincoln Pharmacy company the defendant company has been given leave to answer by May 7 in the court of common pleas

WOMEN CAUSE TROUBLE TO CITY OFFICIALS

Mader and Cornwell Often Consulted About Family Affairs

Scarcely a day passes that Mayor Mader or Chief Cornwell is not called upon by three or four women in distress asking for advice Usually they are women who have had trouble with their husbands They want to know a thousand and one different things invariably however this question is asked Do you think I ought to have him arrested get a divorce or try and live with him The mayor gets rid of them by telling them to go to some lawyer unless the case really does warrant interference on the part of the police

Recently two well dressed women appeared in the mayors office One of them had a black eye She said her husband had struck her She wanted him arrested I love him and can't help it She told the mayor but I want to have him arrested just to show him that he can't abuse me She changed her mind when the mayor said he would issue a warrant and refused to give her name

Then the two women said they were going up street and would be back shortly They asked the mayor to kindly telephone for a cab to be at the city buildings at a certain hour and then they went away The cab was at the city building at the hour arranged but the women failed to show up The cabbie was mad and the mayor had to explain

HEARST MAN IS EXPECTED BY LOCAL LABOR LEADERS

Trades and Labor Council May Take Action Soon

As yet no emissary of the William Randolph Hearst league which is booming the New York congressman and editor for the Democratic nomination for president has appeared in the local field but his advent is expected almost daily by organized labor

For several weeks the country has been flooded with letters from Hearst headquarters explaining the aims and objects of the Hearst movement and asking all loyal Democrats to stand by Hearst his candidacy and trust politicians in the event he fights it to nothing else

It is said that letters have been received by the supreme leader of organized labor urging that Hearst be put forward as the labor candidate for president and it probable that the matter will be taken up by the Trades and Labor council at a meeting to be held in the near future The Hearst letter is said to hold out great promises to organized labor in the event of his election to the presidency of the United States

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Jay Stevenson at their home on the Lucyville line this morning

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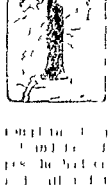

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[illegible] Walker the [illegible] at the head of the [illegible] canal commission [illegible] is a native of the state [illegible] born in 1849. He graduated [illegible] Dartmouth college in 1869. He went to live with [illegible] Grimes of Iowa [illegible] was appointed to [illegible] academy from the [illegible] district of Iowa in 1876. He served in the civil war [illegible] campaigns about [illegible] Vicksburg. As lieutenant he was in charge of [illegible] mine which was blown [illegible] the mine in attack [illegible] at Vicksburg which [illegible] later he commanded in the capture of [illegible]. In 1866 he received [illegible] for his war service [illegible] In 1878 was secretary [illegible] and from 1881 to [illegible] W. Walker was at the head [illegible] bureau of navigation [illegible] United States navy. The main [illegible] duties was to get [illegible] and Walker did not escape [illegible] He was frequently referred to [illegible] and to him was ever [illegible] the solving of the [illegible] the treatment of [illegible] that he might [illegible] upgrade. In the end [illegible] however and in 1889 was [illegible] the head of the newly created bureau of [illegible] in which [illegible] to add to the efficiency of the navy. He successively [illegible] North Atlantic, the European, South Atlantic and [illegible] stations. While in European waters he brought the American navy into the favorable [illegible] of the world's naval experts. In 1894 he was placed in command of the [illegible] squadron in which he was charged with maneuvering [illegible] the Hawaiian islands. In 1896-99 he was [illegible] of the lighthouse board [illegible] when he was commissioned [illegible] establish a deep water harbor on the southern California coast. Admiral Walker retired at the head of the [illegible] in 1899. When he was placed at the head of the canal commission in which position he made two reports in favor of the Nicaragua route but when the French government made its proposition to sell the Panama route for $40,000,000 the commission investigated and recommended the acceptance of the offer.

Major General George Whitefield Davis another member of the new commission has had a distinguished military career being especially noted [illegible] He was an officer of two private companies that attempted to conquer the Nicaragua canal route from 1887 to 1888, going ashore by General Grant. Both came to no result however except in the valuable experience it gave to General Davis.

Professor William Barclay Parsons who [illegible] for ten years has held the chair of civil engineering in Columbia college [illegible] is another of the commissioners who will have the work of constructing the canal. He was born at Watertown, N. Y., in 1859. He graduated in civil engineering, department of [illegible] Polytechnic institute which he [illegible] from which he was graduated in 1879. He served in Cuba during the Spanish war and later was [illegible] inspect some of the Philippines [illegible] chief of [illegible] command of the [illegible] departments of Mindanao and Luzon. At one [illegible] he was assistant engineer in the construction of the Washington monument. He was [illegible] engineer of the New York rapid transit [illegible] of public [illegible] of president of the [illegible] Electric club [illegible] Civil Engineers' [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. Parsons is [illegible] the best [illegible] of civil engineers.

Virginia Meredith Harrod of New Orleans has been since 1879 a member of the Mississippi river commission. He graduated from Harvard in 1876 and in 1878 was made chief state engineer of Louisiana. In 1888 he was appointed city engineer of New Orleans and in 1891 had charge of the construction of the drainage system of that city. Mr. Harrod was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1898. He was granted membership in the Louisiana commission in 1901.

Rear-Admiral J. G. Walker (Retired)

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William H. Burr

C. E. Grunsky

Gen. G. W. Davis

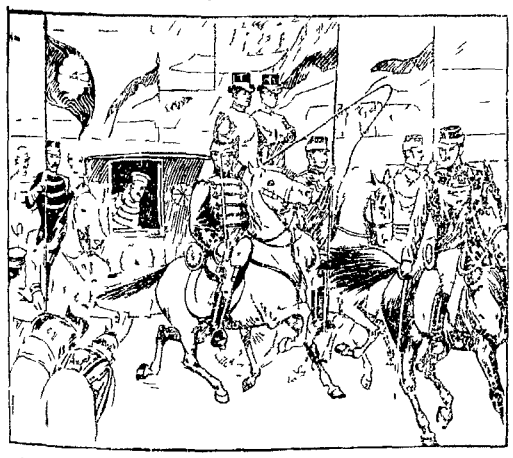
Frank J. Hecker

E. M. Harrod

MEMBERS OF THE PANAMA CANAL COMMISSION

A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

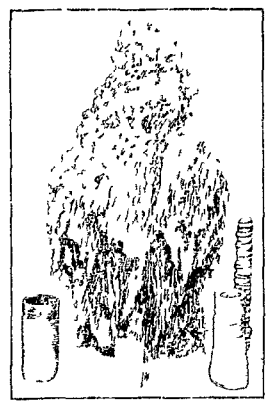
THE MIKADO ON HIS WAY TO A WAR COUNCIL.



[illegible] Japan except the most privileged [illegible] is permitted [illegible] in the face of his emperor. Now the [illegible] Mutsuhito [illegible] citizens of Tokio for his majesty frequently drives through [illegible] to councils of war and other public functions. The cut [illegible] procession. For example, he recently opened the parliament [illegible] emperor—he is never called the mikado by the Japanese themselves [illegible] in the Flowery Kingdom and never one of his subjects [illegible] dares to serve him. Ask the little brown-faced Japanese schoolboy [illegible] and he at once answers [illegible] to die for the emperor.

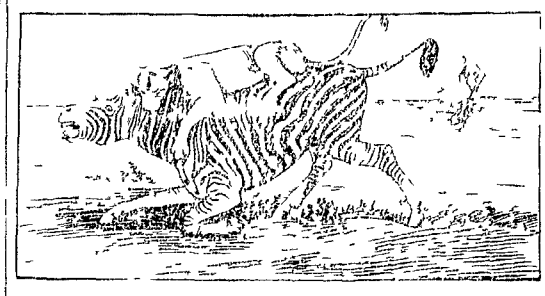
RADIUM IN BATH DEPOSITS

[illegible] has been discovered in the deposits of mineral springs the sediment in which actual waste being [illegible] colored. The specimens here



shown are crystallized by salts from the hot springs. Bath, England. The Empress Frederick is taking from the mud a specimen of the radium deposit. Students from the Bath [illegible] are also [illegible] found in all of these [illegible]

A YOUNG LION ATTACKING A ZEBRA.



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A BLOODHOUND ON THE TRAIL

Man Hunter Follows a Scent Through the City.

ARREST OF A MARION NEGRO ON SUSPICION

Cunning Animal Picks Up the Trail at Robbed House Three Miles North of City and Leads Officers to Home of Prisoner Who Has Long Police Record

The home of O F Linn three miles north of the city was robbed some time Thursday afternoon Entrance was gained into the house through a cellar door A gold watch two pairs of trousers and a pair of patent leather shoes were taken Mr and Mrs Linn were in the city doing some trading at the time of the robbery

Upon returning home and discovering that the house had been robbed Mr Linn drove full to the city and notified the police It was then 6 o'clock and without further delay Mr Linn telephoned the chief of police at Dayton to send a bloodhound from the F H Woodruff kennels The dog, accompanied by F H Woodruff and Detective S C Stevenson of Columbus arrived in the city at midnight and were taken at once to the Linn home Captain Patterson and Officer Chapman were in the party

Once at the Linn home the animal immediately took up a trail and ran toward the city for a half mile to a farm house where it circled around the house went through a corn field and then ran down the pike again hot in pursuit by its owner The man hunter came straight to the city without stopping, until it reached the corner of Main and State streets At this point the trail was apparently lost Believing, that the man got on a street car the animal was taken down the trail for a considerable distance when it again picked up the trail and limped forward The dog went to the home of Lewis Holmes a negro resident of the extreme end of north Main street Holmes who is nineteen years old and who has a long police court record was gotten out of bed by the officers Accompanied by two officers he was made to walk around the house with the dog seeing him Then the animal was put on the scent of the trail made by the three men He took up that of Holmes and would have leaped upon the negro who was greatly frightened had not the owner kept him in check

Holmes was placed under arrest and locked up in the city prison He flatly denied all knowledge of the robbery None of the stolen was found in the house

NEWS FROM ESPYVILLE FOR THE PAST WEEK

Several Visitors Entertained by Residents of the Village

Espyville April 1 [Special] Clarence Smith made a business trip to Shelby Monday

Mrs Anna Justice of Marion visited friends in the village the first and Wednesday

Miss Leota Harker of Woburn was a guest at the Linn home Tuesday and Wednesday

Charles Paulson was called away Sunday to attend the funeral of his niece seven mile east of Kenton

Mr and Mr William Jones of La Rue are visiting Mr and Mr P C Daniels this week

Miss Iva Lorenz of the Kerr House is a guest of Kenton relatives

CALEDONIA REBEKAHS INITIATE CANDIDATES

The High School Classes Will Give Comedy Drama

Caledonia April 1 —[Special]—Delilah Rebekah lodge initiated seven candidate at their regular meeting last Wednesday night Later in the evening an elegant lunch was served in honor of the new members Misses Elos Smith and Daisy Whitmiller of Marion were in attendance

Mr and Mrs F L Rinker and daughter Irene Mr and Mrs Warren Kellogs and daughter Olive Mr Oscar Rice and Miss Myrtle Rice attended the funeral of Mrs Lizzie Griffith at Marion Tuesday

Mrs John C Cochran returned Tuesday from a four months stay at Alliance where her husband has been employed in the railway mail service Mrs Cochran will return home in a few days

The senior and junior classes of the High School will give a comedy drama The Deacon at the opera house Saturday evening The play will consist of five acts and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the High School laboratory

Rev A M Collins a temperance evangelist delivered a temperance lecture in the M E church to a full sized audience Wednesday evening A collection was taken up to help defray the expense

A C Curl of Galion was calling on friends here Monday

The Knights of Pythias conferred the knight rank on one candidate Monday evening Bills amounting to ninety dollars were ordered paid F C Tobey was appointed director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Augustine

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OBITUARY.

Elizabeth M S Mavity daughter of James S and Martha Mavity was born in Lewis county Illinois April 6 1836 was united in marriage to Edward O Griffis December 1 1856 and departed this life April 10 1901 aged thirty one years eleven months and ten days Three sons and children born to this union She leaves a mother two brothers and one sister namely Mrs S H Kreitzer of Caledonia James W Bolinger of this city Charles F Bolinger of near Caledonia and Mrs Ira J Rinker of Caledonia Her mother was left a widow with four small children with barely enough of this world to get them through but by Obadiah Bolinger a pioneer of Marion township and home of but fifteen months was the first child born in Marion township the only one of the four that bore her father name Thus early in life she learned the principles of Christianity and a quiet but strong faith in God She was of joyful disposition Her life was a benediction to all who knew her When the Lord came to make up His jewels some of the finest pieces were found among just such lives as hers

I W Bolinger Marion O

Why

Why I most painters use Carter's Snow White Paint Health demands it most owners insist upon it For sale by The Huber man Hardware Co d&wly

A WIFE WRITES TO THE POLICE

She Claims That Husband Kidnaps Their Little Son.

HE IS FORMER EMPLOYE OF A MARION FACTORY

The Letter Accuses Another Woman of Crossing the Threshold of a Once Happy Home The Couple Married in St Marys Ohio Ten Years Ago Police News

Mrs Louise May Wood of Toledo has written a letter to the local authorities asking them to be on the outlook for her husband Charles N Wood who he claims kidnaped their four year old son from the home of his grandmother near Ashley six months ago

It appears that Wood was formerly employed at the Marion Steam Shovel company's plant in this city According to the letter written by the wife he left him because of his intimacy with another woman and with her little son went to Toledo Later she sent the boy to live with his grandmother near Ashley while the mother eked out a living by working in a factory in Toledo She claims that her husband discovered where the child was and forced the grandmother to give him up under threats of violence Since then she has not seen her child

I am slowly eating my heart away and I can't stand it much longer says the heart broken mother in her letter

Mrs Wood says she has heard of her husband in Pawpaw Michigan but that he has now left there She writes to the local authorities hoping that her husband may come back to this city to work when the police could place him under arrest

The letter further tells the pitiful old story of a wife's faithfulness and a husband's inconstancy She says they were married at St Marys Ohio ten years ago and lived happily until the *other woman crossed their path*

WALDO MAYOR LEAVES FOR VISIT IN SOUTH

Village Board of Education Orders Bills Paid

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GREEN CAMP SCHOOLS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Maggie Moore Takes Charge of Longville School

Green Camp April 1 —[Special]—An entertainment in the Free Baptist church will be given by the boys schools next Wednesday

Miss Bessie Johnston commenced a three months term of school Monday in the Windfall district six miles south of LaRue

Miss Maggie Moore took charge of the Longville school Monday

I A Stewart of West Union Ohio was in Green Camp on business after his new property

Miss Fay Wilson went to Marion Wednesday for an extended visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Lew Allen

The Ladies Aid society of the M E church will give a chicken pie supper and the Epworth league a handkerchief sale on the evening of April 20 at the town hall

AMATEUR COIN MAKERS

Growth of Iowa Community's Minting Business

THE MONEY IS MADE OF ALUMINIUM

Novel Scheme Adopted by Williams (Ia) Citizens to Expand Circulation—The Coins Have No Intrinsic Value but Can Be Passed for Merchandise and Drinks

Tired of being one of the principal customers and seeing it all in bargain counter lots the merchants and farmers of Williams Ia and its vicinity have gone into the mining business on their own account and are turning out barrels of coin—dollars half dollars quarters and dimes which pass current for anything from a shave to a threshing machine The coins are made of aluminium and an individual wealth is gauged by the shape the lumpiest person being the richest because the bulging pockets contain hand fuls of the money

The coins have practically no intrinsic value but are redeemable at stores for merchandise and at saloons for drinks their value being guaranteed by the association of merchants authorizing their issue

The first coins minted were given out by merchants as rebates on purchases on the same basis that the variegated trading stamps are issued by merchants in the east and were redeemable for their face value in merchandise So many merchants went into the scheme and the coins became so plentiful that they began to pass current as freely as authorized coin and instead of boarding the aluminium disks for a purchase at the store from which they were issued the people began to make small *purchases with them pay debts* and use them in poker games When the men folks found that they could purchase liquid refreshment with the light weight coins they ceased to turn them over to the goodwife for her to save up enough to get a grand piano or a seal skin sac and kept them in their pockets as they would loose change

With the enormous expansion in the issue of these coins coupled with the growth of their general use pockets are now being made longer and the women find the valise like handbags now affected a real blessing when they start out on a shopping tour The size of the contribution boxes in the churches has been increased and the only place in town that won't accept the aluminium fractional currency is the post office Uncle Sam demands money of his own kind

At Webster Ia the fiat money scheme has also been successfully introduced and promises to spread over the state in a plague of locusts Once or twice at Webster the coins have been at a premium At present it looks as though the aluminium coins would soon be the *popular medium of exchange for* the entire west

What It Means to Have Nerve

I shall not give you up he declared I will win you yet I will make you love me in spite of yourself

I'm so glad she told herself after he had gone that I had the courage to do it When I get time I shall have now for a while—Chicago Record Herald

Half Portion

Waiter Are you sure this pound cake is fresh Bring me a portion of ham and an half an egg—Chicago American

What She Did

And what did you do when the doctor told you you would have to give up wearing corset and give up sweets

I sent for another doctor—Chicago Record Herald

HE WILL LEAVE THIS SATURDAY

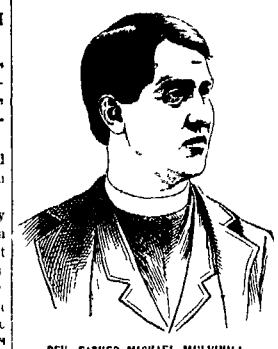
Father Mulvihill Prepares To Take His Departure.

FATHER J. DENNING IS NAMED HIS SUCCESSOR

He Is Young Man of Fine Appearance and Eloquent Speaker New Pastor Has Large Acquaintance in Marion Father Mulvihill's New Parish Needs Church

Rev Father Michael Mulvihill said that he would leave for his new field of labor at Hamilton Saturday morning It was originally planned that he should go Friday but arrangements have been made whereby he will be able to remain until the following day

Father Mulvihill will be succeeded by Rev Joseph Denning who has a small parish at Cincinnati Father Denning is expected to arrive here by Saturday and will celebrate his first mass



REV FATHER MICHAEL MULVIHILL

as the pastor here next Sunday morning

The official announcement that Father Denning who is a young man of fine appearance and highly spoken of as an eloquent and earnest speaker was made known to the local parishioners Ite Wednesday afternoon

While the entire congregation of St Mary's deeply regrets the failure of Archbishop Elder to rescind his order removing Father Mulvihill to Hamilton the members are well pleased with his successor Father Denning has been long upon a number of occasions and has a huge acquaintance

Since his arrival in this city Father Mulvihill has demonstrated among many other things that he has a remarkable faculty for building up a parish and that is the principal reason why he is transferred to Hamilton The parish there needs a new church and the archbishop in view of what Father Mulvihill has done in this city evidently considers him the right man to do the work

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

George S Bunn to I H DeWees a lot in Marion $1 00

Bain Brothers to J J Parish a lot in Marion $12

Robert I Benson to J J Orr 10 acres in Bowling Green $ 000

Bain Brothers to Sophie Harper a lot in Marion $1 00

O H P Linn to H C Johnson a lot in Marion $100

Bain Brothers to Eliz Edmiston a lot in Marion $12

William Bain to A C Walter a lot in Marion $1 800

M H Bain to I H Wagner a lot in Marion $300

Oscar M Berry to Clarence Uberhar 40 acres in Big Island $ 000

George W Clutter to I F Spiece 0 acres in Scott $1 200

D Clutter by guardian to Jacob F Spiece one fifth interest in a tract of land in Scott $100

I M Crammer to A O Crammer four acres in Big Island $ 0

Samuel Croft to C W Ogles 61 acres in Claridon $1 60

Marion Manufacturing company to C D Shaffner four acres and seven lot in Marion $8 000

I S Clark to Elmer I Cox 30 acres in Tully $ 000

A M Campbell to R W Simpson a lot in Marion $7

M A Dwyer to S R Rebert a lot in Marion $1 00

E O Rucker to W D Dwyer a lot in Marion $1 00

D C Mewhorter to A I Roberts a lot in Marion $1 000

H M Mattax to A O Crammer five acres in Big Island $ 00

A D Mitchell to Anna R Sparks a lot in Marion $1 100

Jacob F McElhoy to George Stewart three lots in Green Camp $ 000

C C Ritzler to Alex Leach two acres in Green Camp $4 0

Catharine A Reed to H D Keefe 1 100 square feet in Marion $ 000

Anna M Swick to W I Jones a lot in Marion $100

F J Selders to C S Bunn a lot in Marion $1

Mary A Sanders to Alfred P Brunton 0 acres in Bowling Green $10 0

John Ehlers to Bert Noll a lot in Marion $100

C A and C J Feline to Demaris Colvin part of a lot in Marion $2 000

J A Harris to Lizzie J Jackson two lots in Caledonia $ 00

A I Hills to B H Conklin a lot in Prospect $ 00

W F Jones to Mary Tropf a lot in Marion $ 00

H C Johnson to Clark C Brady a lot in Marion $12

W I Jones to Mary Bishop a lot in Marion $ 00

Godfrey Feller and others to Philip Lover two lots in Marion $8 0

John Ichner to Wilson Imbody 11 acres in Richland $3 8

G B Mover to Belle Roberts five lots in Prospect $1 00

C D Schaffner to the Marion Manufacturing Company of Ohio four acres and seven lots in Marion $8 00

Eliza Smithson to Joseph Smithson 18 acres in Claridon $ 0

J A Smeltzer to George L Hodges 42 acres in Pleasant $ 0

I H Firstrum to C D Schaffner part of two lots in Marion $1 00

I V Urquhart to Mary Fitzpatrick a lot in Marion $150

M A Wintermute to I A Mann a lot in Marion $300

B F Waples to Rachael I Yake a lot in Marion $3 00

James E Winters to J D Allen a lot in New Bloomington $30 0

Mary I Wenger to John Crammer 10 acres in Big Island $2 0

Henry Wisher to Jones & Wilson three fourths acre in Marion $600

Rachael I Yake to B F Waples a lot in Marion $8 00

C Zieg to Rose Coon a lot in Waldo $700

C Zieg to Christina Klingel a lot in Waldo $1 000

Longville News

Longville April 1 —[Special] —Albert Hinkle who has been attending the O S U returned to his studies Tuesday after spending a few days with his parents Mr and Mrs Wm Hinkle

Al Carmine of Green Camp will begin the spring school in the Wrysteed district next Monday

Mrs Martin Hiller is ill

Miss Jessie Wishburn will begin the spring term of school in the Uncapher district Monday

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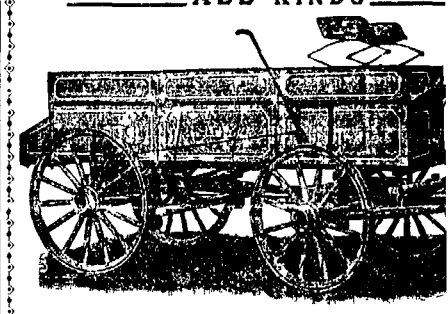

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EVEN in a hotel one learns but little of life I myself may say that I came to forty odd without knowing what crimes will can mean to feel I insisted that I was a man to whom it was that there lives no two men not yield to love me that But that born of love is the most fierce of all And these three pictures came in a single night

It was on a sticking that night was the first I ever spent It was if I had entered the second day after the death of the Crown Prince of Austria You will recall how the world Europe but you can form but a faint idea of the terror that shook the palaces those days Men went about their work with anxious faces and many passed each other feverish and without knowing what but silent from fear Squadrons of the household guard swept grimly through the streets The ambassador and other state were away on official business and I was alone in the embassy I remember the snow began to fall in the afternoon and I could hear the bells tolling toll and until I thought I should go mad I gave myself completely and was grateful to my desk when a note was brought to me

I can feel it now I wonder I was not suspected Yet it all seemed in keeping with the character of the time and with that desolate day that I could read a note from Murdoch whom I had last seen ten years before on the other side of the world There were but two lines and my nature but I knew the hand

I must need you tonight at 10 The bearer will direct you Be discreet

I smiled at the tone of it Imperious and as serious as Murdoch ever was I could learn nothing from the messenger a simple lad who evidently knew no more than the way to the house where he had received the note Yet I believe I did not once think of refusing to go and that because the one man in the world to whom I could refuse nothing was Angus Murdoch

I suppose none knew Murdoch better than I for what I knew was but little that it was only what he chose to show In the university there were many fellows many who admired him some who feared him none who loved him Affection indeed he would coldly and contemptuously He went his way among us coldly the strongest friend the truest and yet without influence for he was utterly inhibited Well nigh half of his waking hours he spent in the laboratory and the time of his work that period abroad but the honors it had time he put aside saying that between the boiled no man Those who called him Prudence found his epithet fell those who opposed him found them terribly compelling

One it happened to save my life with the tranquil manner of one who lights a pipe from his wineglass He was on the when I made much of it but afterward he began to spend with little infrequent periods of leave

At times I broke through his reserve and he was almost genial but the slightest touch of affection he froze and held me off He is all and I sat to myself piqued till I felt a stone for a heart And that was how little I knew the man after all

He quitted the university with a reputation known for me I suppose that was little more than a boy but well Within a few months I received a foreign express box with a letter in which was written You will find within me and I would believe for which I am sorry Sell the horse the money inside were drawn for as value I was badly in need of funds to finish my work I was and he knew it There was no delay and so within I could remove all of things Once after that I saw him It was on the street in Berlin Yet I could hardly be sure it was Murdoch for he was still into the face of a beautiful woman and I had not thought Murdoch and like that He carried himself from with *a lithe hand pride and* I left him and at my hotel found a letter This all but found he had left Berlin than the hour It was very like Murdoch And now after another long I put his arms hand and he said *signed*

It was three coming wondering what little at the end of it Shortly before o'clock I set out purposely by circuitous route It was a night the snows bitter blasts I wiped the cold my feet as I turned the corner of the narrow street that led to the house It was a formal I waited cautiously in the hall of the gateway peering up and down to make sure I was not and I had no sooner given the gate swung open a man hatch behind me A little cross the court and up a short turn a room from where he must be and *left me*

I felt instinctively The air of the place was the air of a laboratory than a living room Evidently Murdoch was still devoted to his science At the far end of the room loomed shadowy irregular masses that aroused my curiosity and I found they were the dark cloth covers of pieces of apparatus two strange wooden frames bearing polished steel reflectors and connected with these wires a hollow revolving disk set upright at its lower half covered with a satin box Clearly the whole was some sort of electric device but I could make nothing of its purpose I was still examining it when the door opened and Murdoch He stepped into the light and drew the door to him with an exactness that was like a caress Yet all he said was I am glad to see you John It was as though we had met but yesterday but he called me by my Christian name which he had never used before So he stood clasping my hand in both of his and gazing at me and I at him

You have not changed John he said at length

No you I returned Yet even as I spoke I was trying to determine why he was so different Afterward I realized that the eyes were farther than they had been and the mouth more mobile The subtle lines too on brow and lips seemed to cut through the *mask his face* once was All this I saw I was aware of but at the time I could only say Though you are old Murdoch

Older Yes he said I think I have lived forty years since I saw you He turned from me to film the end and I noted it trembled in his hand Can't will age a man he continued Yet there is that will age him more quickly Help me sure is I thought Then he said suddenly command but to me Do you believe in miracles John

I have never seen one I smiled

There was a time when I did not said Murdoch You think my face is older What think you of this

His left hand was incased in a black glove which he stripped off rapidly *and rolled up his sleeve* From elbow to finger tips the arm was the color a man of ninety shrunken and almost powerless It was not a pleasant thing to see

It is not a miracle if you like said Murdoch and this is another part He took from a box on the table a small glass jar filled with lumps of a bright reddish yellow ore

My first handful of that pretty stuff cost me my arm he went on I uncovered a vein of it in a Peruvian mine My poon sprung to warn me but too late I had scarcely touched it when I felt a sharp pain and in a few moments my arm was as you see it

I withdrew my hand a respectful distance from the little ore But what is it Murdoch asked

The Indians down there call it the buried fire I cannot tell you what it is But I have shown you what it will do When acted upon by the hot springs of that country and by electric currents in the earth it produces an name Something goes out of it—I may a time perhaps but one sees nothing only what happens I have watched a dog turn old before it very old then wither up and finally—do you understand me—and finally disappear

What nonsense Murdoch I exclaimed some conjuring trick

There was only the dog and I—and that He pointed to the glass jar I am telling you what actually occurred said Murdoch You do not believe me but I assure you that the same thing can be done here in this room

I stared at him amazed Whatever the meaning of his words they were strangely enough I was not thinking of them so much as of the spirit of the old indifferent Murdoch I had known would have shown none of this vehemence What had changed the man

So he was saying while he pointed to the specimen I hand me a piece of the yellow ore placed in the focus of each of the reflectors heated to

I am not glad to see you

exactly the right point and excited by the current from this electrical generator won't you off the fire or what ever they I Direct them upon any object between the reflectors and

AN ATTACK OF THE COSSACKS ON THE CHUNCHUSES

The Chunchuses the Celestial Chinese settlement on the borders of Manchuria and Mongolia near Russian territory to the Russian troops stationed at Newchwang Empress Marchen and other contentious points These bandits no different from the Chinese further south boom killer stomach and much more dreaded It is said that they are now in league with the Japanese At any rate they battle into the Russians have fought with them often in the past The Chunchuses are splendid riders and hard fighters They do not follow even invading the larger cities and demanding booty Since the beginning of the present war they have been especially active gathering up the Manchurian railroad and sending dismay throughout the nearby provinces The cut which whirlwind fight *near Liaoyang between the Cossacks and Chunchuses depicted in the illustration is made from a sketch by a Cossack officer*

he waved his hand with an outward sweeping motion—and the thing will happen

You must I—I beg to remonstrate What I told you—the dog said Murdoch

But no you said I cried

Surely I have done it and my friend and I will do it again very soon

You must tell me more of this thing Murdoch I said

Only today I learned you were in the embassy he said It was accidental I happened to meet Jordan who was for I told you help I believe also I wanted to see you once again before I went away

There was a tone in his voice that put me on my guard What is it I asked

Murdoch began they used to call you a genius man tell me is it Gods will that a man not should suffer for his crime

Assuredly I answered but—

Well said Murdoch living his hand on my arm

And if the law will not convict punish him John and if he should come into the power of a man who they his crime and he suffered by it Has not that man the right to inflict the punishment

Not in the I answered Your questions are

Yes yes I the text Watch more in I just for you but a justice Tell me you will tell you the story It seems with the

He drew from his waistcoat pocket a leather case which he opened and placed in my hand In it there lay a miniature on ivory the portrait of a very queen woman, women and I have seen returning Murdoch's smile I felt my head silently and handed it back to him Never again he murmured *never again She is dead* He kissed the portrait five twice passionately before he closed the case And this was the man I had thought to cold even for friendship

So you loved her I said giving him

Loved her he cried Ah the very blood of my heart You saw her Do you need I ask why

No I told him I can understand

Yet you cannot understand what she meant to me he went on Listen He gave me an account of all that he had passed through since he had left the university He had studied explored traded and dug in every part of the world seeking diamonds in Africa gold in South America getting wealth and letting it slip, men and forgetting them ever restless ever unsatisfied ever lonely And so he said I found myself in Buenos Ayres—and there I met her Ah I envy them who I had lived Will I will not speak of that We were betrothed one morning day was set when sudden she disappeared It was he very city we saw it in—that Not until the next morning did I learn that she was mine That was a time then was always pain for me We search call it that ever why I never All we could learn was that she had first been seen in the city of Iquique with which I have the secret some miles from Lima We thought she was drowned

He arose to I and he turned his face from me In a moment he went on For seven years I believed that sufficient I can tell you how much But I open I will ring bite And now I will clear the case that you may believe it if you like Three years ago I was in Calcutta and I

Between us the crown prince sat on his chair

He strode forward and flung open a door Lighted room lay beyond me at a table and bound hand and foot to a chair sat a man In spite of the bandages that gagged and blindfolded him I knew him know him for the shrewdest politician intriguer the subtlest brain and the handsomest man in Europe It was the Crown Prince Michael

I swung the door shut and faced Murdoch with wide eyes

You know who he is and what he is locked in

Yes but

But you me afraid There was a world of scorn in the words

No more for my self than for you I answered slowly but the consequences for both of us

There will be no consequences We are alone here except for the servant you have seen and he knows nothing When it is over so this is your way He showed me a sliding panel in the wainscot He pressed open another street he said As for me I will follow in a moment Come just the cabs and it will soon be over and done

He stepped forward and half dazed I followed him I made no excuses for what I did If the power that swayed me was not superhuman it was at least more than man to resist We went up to where the prince sat *bound* At a sign I stepped on side of the chair and we carried it back to the room we had just left The crown prince made no resistance His head hung forward on his breast His hair had fallen and from his lips there poured a curious pitiful medley of low sounds curse mixed with prayers and names that I put to think to me

It was horrible to hear him Murdoch spoke no word until the chair and its burden stood on the floor between the two grim machines and their steel reflectors Then he turned to me

You will light this spirit lamp and place it under the piece of ore in this machine he said The instant I give the cord extinguish it—on the instant Mind all depends on that I will do the same with mine and I will manage the electric current Now

Up to this moment in spite of what had been told me I knew I had no least idea of what might be in store for this poor wretch I had thought only that at last I would plead for him Of a sudden it came to me now that Murdoch actually expected this man came to kill his victim in the way he had described Yet I could not speak a word Th utter horror of the thing paralyzed thought and tongue Mechanically I lighted the lamp as I was bidden Murdoch had lighted his and

no turned I the dials The only candle in the room splattered low in its socket I found myself counting, counting, as Murdoch's arm rose and fell Between us the crown prince sat on his chair muttering and cursing continually His piece of ore in front of me began to glow cherry red At the same moment came a loud knock on the door I snatched the lamp from my machine

Put it out Put it back! cried Murdoch Run Hide We must go on

The knock sounded again and again Open in the name of the King came a stern voice Murdoch had not put the first of the wheel his eyes fixed on the ore which became brighter and brighter All at once he straightened up

The lamp The lamp he cried And I heeded not and extinguished it As Murdoch bent over his own I saw his face and he was smiling The blows on the door were redoubled

Suddenly the prince leaped in the chair sat erect shook horribly once twice and said I did nothing Then I saw a miracle Before my very eyes his hand his head his whole frame wrinkled shriveled sank together and disappeared Nay his clothing was gone Where the prince had sat was nothing Murdoch sprang toward me

Quick he whispered The secret passage! It opens if a door they will not guard! Go God bless you John and goodby

And you I cried

And I—I go to her said Murdoch He thrust me into the passage and closed the panel behind me As he did so the door of the room burst open and I heard the rush of heavy feet

What would you have gentlemen came Murdoch's voice clear and calm above the clamor

The Crown Prince Michael began an officer

Is not here said Murdoch Not shall I be for long, gentlemen I sense me I heard him stepping back to where the red stones still sent out their demon rays There was a moments silence broken by a gasp of astonishment from the Kings officers then my friend's voice once more weak but jubilant

Nita Nita he called

Then the silence again I turned and fled stumbling through the dark passage Murdoch's voice was ringing in my ears

Evolution of Wall Paper

Wall papers were little used in Europe before the eighteenth century though they had been long before that applied to house decoration by the Chinese Those that were first manufactured in the west were imitations of designs from Italian brocades and at first they were used in an unobjectionable manner just as hangings of the costlier material were employed—namely to fill spaces between obvious structural lines—and so applied no object could be made to them use On the contrary the invention brought it within the means of almost every household idea to fill blank wall spaces with agreeable tints and harmonious color

The cumbersome friezes and dados remained intact Cornices were protected with molding or plaster work and the intervening flat field that it was thought *but a room and not a handbook* Put *gradually the wall tinted* disappeared paper crept over everything except windows and doorways even into the very angles of the walls and it is nothing uncommon now on entering a room of considerable profession and proportions to find the walls closely covered with paper from floor to ceiling save a narrow skirting board to protect the plaster from the house maids broom and a cornice reduced to a meager molding.—Black wood's Magazine

A Bumptious Doctor

An amusing instance of bumptious assurance and affectation of superior knowledge on the part of a medical man is recorded in a case heard in the Circuit Courts of Indiana A woman was being tried for the murder of her child and it appeared from the evidence that the child's throat was crammed full of bits of coal and that there were marks of a thumb and two fingers on the outside of the neck

The practical tests however had little effect upon medical opinion *Whenever any of the murderous appearances* such as the finger marks on the neck were put to one of the doctors call for the defense the gentleman in question showed his expertness stated that however much these things might startle the ignorant they were for the consequence to a person of large

AN ATTACK OF THE COSSACKS ON THE CHUNCHUSES

practice and that he himself had seen hundreds of children born with identical marks Yet but doctor said one of the movements of a practical turn of mind did we ever see ons o them born wi coils r them mouths

Palestine Under the Caliphs

In the first century of the decline of the great caliphs of Bagdad Peraud a French monk from the celebrated monastery of Mount St Michel set out for the Holy Land traveling first to Rome He found the Saracens in possession of Barr and transporting thousands of Italian Christians captives to Egypt and Barbary After 4 months's sailing he reached Alexandria where heavy tolls were levied and so entered Palestine from the south by Gaza His account contains the first known notice of the miracle of the holy fire which must have been a recent custom or Amoury and Adilbild Sylvia and Paul would not all alike have been silent on the subject He also speaks of the hospice for pilgrims erected by Charlemagne in Jerusalem near the site afterward famous as the Hospital of the Knights of St John—Edinburgh Review

BOLL WEEVIL KILLER.

An Indian Territory Man Believes He Has Solved the Problem

J H White a farmer living in Ravia Chickasaw nation in Indian Territory believes that he has invented a machine for the extermination of the boll weevil says an Ardmore (I T) dispatch to the Kansas City Star The weevil has been a menace to Texas cotton planters many years The destructive bug extends its dominion every year toward the north and east Its ravages have threatened the entire cotton crop of the south Texas and the United States government have become alarmed Texas has offered $10 000 and the United States government $500 000 for a successful exterminator Mr White's invention is protected by United States patent and was tested in the cotton fields of southern Texas last year

Mr White believes that a machine with a capacity of saving twenty acres *of cotton a day can be manufactured* for $50 It consists of a platform mounted on two wheels A furnace which is continually fanned by a draft of air is placed under a vat containing chemicals The fumes from the chemicals are fanned into a cold air chamber and are forced through a series of tubes extended downward on each side of the cotton row The gas passing through the meshes of limbs and leaves is destructive to all insect life and leaves the cotton unhurt

A NOBLEMAN'S PENURY.

How a Cabby Got Back at the Duke of Cambridge

The late Duke of Cambridge was not famous for his liberality says London Gossip They say that he was not in the habit of spending two pence where a penny would do One wet day long ago he hailed a cab in Pall Mall in *London and bade the jehu drive to* Victoria station Arrived in due course at that terminus the duke handed the driver a shilling The cabby looked at the shilling and then looked down at the duke

I'm sure this' shouted the cabby Can't yer make it another tanner (sixpence) Certainly not' replied the duke and what is more you canne the wrong way What made you go right round Hyde park corner and Grosvenor place The cabby saw he had no chance but boldly replied Cos St James's park is closed, sir

'Closed' queried the duke "St James's park closed Why how's that''

Oh bowled the cabby sarcastically whipping up his horse they say as on the Duke o Cumbridge lost a three penny bit a comin cross the park last night and the park's closed by is order till they finds it!'

A Politician's Own Epitaph

Herman Viston a member of the Texas legislature was at the Galt House in Louisville the other night pensive melancholy disheartened because he is a politician says the Louisville Herald

It is hard fate to be mixed up in politics he said Always looking for office always reaching out for something always getting so little if how cast so much if otherwise

I have told my wife that when I die I want her to put upon my tomb *stone the epitaph Here Lies Herman* Alston in the only place for which he never applied '

Boots of Red and White and Black

One of the freaks of fashion as observed on Broadway and Fifth avenue in New York these days is the number and variety of colored boots worn by women says the New York Press These are not of the ordinary tan shades though there is a strong revival of tan boots and shoes The freakiness is shown in the wearing of such colored leathers as red and mocha brown Another variation of this colored boot fad is seen when the stroller catches glimpses of patent leather boots with white cloth uppers That this expensive whim has come to stay for at least as long a time as most whims retain life is shown by the windows of the fashionable shoe shops There the colored footwear *blossoms forth in such* variety as to make the spots fair rivals to the windows of florists' shops.

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RUSSIAN WAR NEWS SERVICE

Melville E Stone Tells How the Censorship Was Removed.

PRIVATE AUDIENCE WITH THE CZAR

Nicholas II Considered the Subject Thoroughly, Freely Discussing All Possible Objections and After a Brief Delay Mr Stone Was Informed That All of His Suggestions Had Been Approved and the Censorship Abolished Forever

Melville E Stone general manager of the Associated Press in an interview in the Chicago Post thus speaks of his work in St Petersburg in securing the removal of the Russian censorship from American press dispatches

An early audience with Count Lamsdorff the Russian minister of foreign affairs was arranged and while he was most cordial he said the whole matter belonged in the department of M Pichve the minister of the interior I am acquainted with your wishes said Count Lamsdorff and you may trust me to do anything in my power to further the matter Only yesterday I forwarded the report of our agent upon his interview with you to Minister Pichve with my earnest recommendation that we meet your views Of course this was encouraging but when I had talked with M Pichve I was less confident He was courteous but he is a man having upon his shoulders the entire responsibility for the internal order of the empire and before taking any radical steps he must look carefully into the business So about all he could say was that he would take the matter under advisement and see what could be done

I asked four things

First—A press rate

Second—Precedence for our telegrams

Third—An open door so far as the government officers were concerned so that our correspondents would be welcomed and given the news

Fourth—The abolition of the censorship so far as it applied to us

M Pichve suggested that I see M Dournovo the minister of telegraphs and he arranged the interview As a result the first two of my suggestions were granted immediately M Dournovo said he was powerless to stop a government telegram for us as is done in France but he gave an order that our dispatches should follow government telegrams and precede all others And he assured me that under all ordinary conditions this meant that we could be sure of receiving a news dispatch from Port Arthur or Vladivostok over the Transsiberian lines within an hour I am happy to say that his judgment has been fully borne out in experience

Then, without solicitation on my part or that of Mr Motrowick our ambassador I was commanded to a private audience of the emperor at the Winter palace This lasted about an hour The emperor went into the subject with great earnestness asking many questions and discussing freely all possible objections My wishes as to rates and precedence having already been met by Minister Pichve there only remained for consideration some arrangement for enabling us to get the news and the abolition of the censorship I was very promptly assured that directions would be given to all of the ministries the war and navy departments the foreign office etc to welcome our men and to give them all of the information possible

And as to the censorship—which after all was the vital thing—under the then existing order a correspondent after the most soul trying labor to secure a piece of news was forced to drive two miles to the censor's house to have the stamp of authorization affixed and thence another two miles to the telegraph office It frequently happened that the censor was not at his house as he had other government duties to perform and quite likely he was in bed and asleep and could not be reached between midnight and 8 o'clock in the morning the very hours that owing to the seven hours difference in time were most important for the morning papers of the United States Then too although Mr Lamsdorff's responsible censor was a most intelligent and most obliging person he was at best a substitute who must always be mindful of the criticisms that would follow any error of judgment he might be guilty of It was therefore only natural that he should refuse to pass anything which my one above him in authority might by any possibility construe as doubtful Without any disposition on his part to be ungenerous his duty he came out of the very necessities of the case one of suppression rather than censorship

I submitted these facts to the emperor and urged that notwithstanding all of this effort the censorship was not alone ineffective but really hurtful to Russia It was ineffective for the reason that no power could prevent a correspondent from writing whatever he chose and sending it across the border to a command telegraph office where it would go in full He not therefore that the Russian censorship enabled us by going to foreign countries and having them twelve or fifteen hours and to get and to get the news out But I pleaded these were not the only considerations of the censorship Since these obstacles were put in the way of sending the truth out of Russia there had grown up a regular traffic in the business of supplying the press of the world with false news about Russia There are men in Vienna Berlin and London who make a living by inventing lies about Russia If I said we were told and the truth promptly as it is coming per would think of these Viennese and Berlin publications Finally I suggested that the censorship forced these men into St Petersburg presided over and took on an official aspect and passed current throughout the world for much more authority than they were really entitled to

The emperor said how long I proposed remaining in St Petersburg and said that if I would wait a week he would undertake to do all of the things I asked He said that all they wanted was that the truth be told and he believed there was no certainty of securing such an end if the plan I had outlined Mr William T Stead had been there a year before trying to accomplish the same thing but I am afraid he was not very tactful about it

The same evening I attended the great court ball and the emperor came up and renewed the conversation and assured Ambassador McCormick that if I would remain in St Petersburg for a week he would arrange everything It was agreed that I should put my suggestions into the form of a memorandum and send it to him

The following Thursday I met Minister Pichve at a reception and he said he was afraid they could not abolish the censorship although of course the matter was in the hands of his majesty who would do as he thought wise M Pichve wanted to know if I would not be content with the appointment of a bureau of censorship to be located at the telegraph office and to be open day and night I replied that that would certainly be a great improvement but that I hoped for something better

Then the war came on and everybody was fully occupied It was arranged that I should go to Berlin to dine with Ambassador Tower when the German emperor should be present After dinner I had an hour's talk with Emperor William and told him of my efforts in Russia He promptly volunteered to help in any way possible and assured me repeatedly of the high regard in which the German government held the Associated Press He kept his promise in a very substantial way

When I returned to St Petersburg Count Lamsdorff advised me that Emperor Nicholas had approved the memorandum I had sent him and that as soon as some petty details could be adjusted the censorship would be abolished I then wrote notes to Minister Lamsdorff and Pichve thanking them and took my leave When I reached Vienna I received a telegram notifying me that the censorship had been forever abolished

Then I wrote a letter to the emperor expressing my thanks and the hope that this act would result in better relations between Russia and the United States I received in Chicago a telegram from Baron Fredericks the emperor's aide de camp conveying the emperor's thanks for my good wishes and an expression of his hope that all of my desire would be fully met

The result has been most satisfactory We have had a prompt complete and truthful report of every phase of the war as seen from a Russian viewpoint

The Pill City

A new synonym has been added to the already wearisome list of nicknames applied to American cities says the Toledo Blade Detroit is now the Pill City It is said that 70 per cent of the pill product of the United States is manufactured in that city It has several large drug manufacturing houses and in fact does a large business in that line than any other place in the United States The word pill embraces not only the old fashioned article resembling a shot but oval square flat and every other shape of tablet and pellet There are no patent medicines as such but pills made up according to the formulas in the recognized pharmacopoeias and supplied at wholesale by druggists to be dispensed by physicians prescriptions

One of Secretary Taft's Stories

Secretary William H Taft has a friend who is a farmer near Milton prohibition town A traveler once went into the farmer's house to see the secretary and asked for a glass of milk The farmer filled a glass with whisky and sugar He stirred it after drinking the cup he drank it back and remarked

My friend what a cow —New York Times

Dancing Back to Paradise

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—Atlanta Constitution.

THE BATTLE OF PORT ARTHUR

Eyewitness Story of the Japanese Bombardment

A MAGNIFICENT MARINE DUEL

C F Curtis, Who Was In the Battered Russian City When the Mikado's Fleet Arrived, Tells How the Attack Turned the Russian Revel Into a Panic—Effective Work of Japanese Shells—Flight of the Women

The following graphic account of the first day's naval fight at Port Arthur in the Russo Japanese war was recently received at San Francisco from George F Curtis an American lawyer and former assistant librarian in the United States congress Part of Mr Curtis's story is that of an eyewitness and part of it is gathered from Captain Grey of the Liaping which was in the harbor of Port Arthur at the time of the fight on Feb 9 says the New York American

There was revelry in Port Arthur on the night of Feb 8 No one indulged a thought of danger The cafes the theaters the clubs were open and ablaze Many naval officers were ashore Many officers from the forts mingled in the revel Men of the fleet and of the fortifications were on leave There were feasting and drinking Wine popped women dimpled men laughed and made love

Then as upon the rout on the night before Waterloo there sound broke in There was a pause and some asked queer questions Again and again came the thunderous sound All knew it was the roaring of great guns but the revelry went on Nobody sniffed a battle The guns were the guns of the forts at the harbor mouth men said there was some practicing

Admiral Stark had been in attendance at a dance He had no word that war had been declared He lingered over the wine and beneath the smiles of the pretty women But by and by his quick ear detected another note the cry of his own guns Still no thought of war seemed to flash his merry mind But the first of the cool dawn when the later revelers were seeking their homes showed the grim results of the daring night attack of the Japanese

That is how Japan caught Russia on her guard and inflicted a crippling blow The sounds of the night and the sight of the morning were common to all of us but now let me give to you the story and experience of Captain Gray of the Liaping as he gave them to me

The Liaping is the property of the Chinese Engineering and Mining company Captain Gray saw at once that the harbor of Port Arthur was no place for his peaceful craft He saw too that there was much question as to whether he could navigate her between the two stranded warships the Cesarevitch and the Retvizan So Captain Gray started out in a gig to ascertain the conditions at the harbor entrance The gig passed out between the battleships where the harbor entrance is not more than 1500 feet in width and reconnoitered the bench Russian cruiser and transport Suddenly a big shell fell in the water not more than half a dozen feet from the gig Captain Grey saw that the shell came from the Japanese fleet Captain Gray and his comrades were in the middle of things and they immediately beached the gig and sought shelter under a ledge of rocks

The Japanese fleet steamed up and down about three miles off the harbor mouth and the Russians sent out their ships to give battle Soon the shells were flying fast The forts kept time and the firing of the fleets was incessant But most of the captain's attention was directed toward the several splendid warships in progress The captain says he estimated that about fifteen warships big and little were engaged on each side There was one fine duel A Japanese battleship engaged a Russian battleship and the two steamed up and down delivering constant broadsides

Then there was a mighty tragedy One huge Russian cruiser was seen to stagger under an explosion either of a torpedo or of her own magazine and then within three minutes go down stern first She carried all her officers and men with her

Often the captain and his company were forced to lie flat to escape the shells But it was a magnificent sight and the captain took many inherent sight and a most exciting time I assure you I hope never to have another such experience However as I expected that each moment would mark my end The Japanese opened the fight at 11 10 a m The last shot was fired at 11 0 the battle lasting just forty minutes But it was long enough to last much longer

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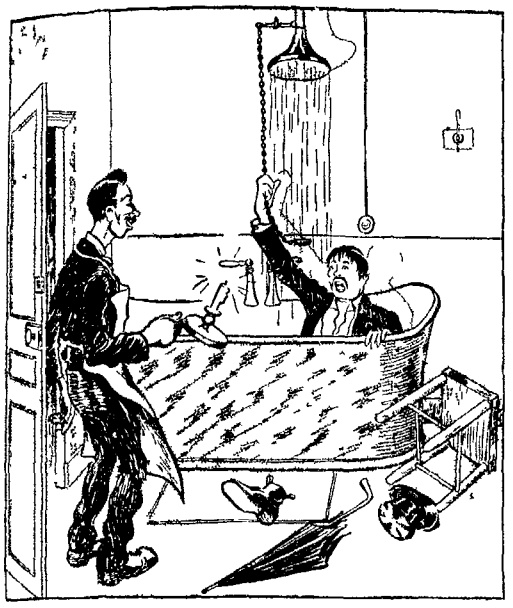
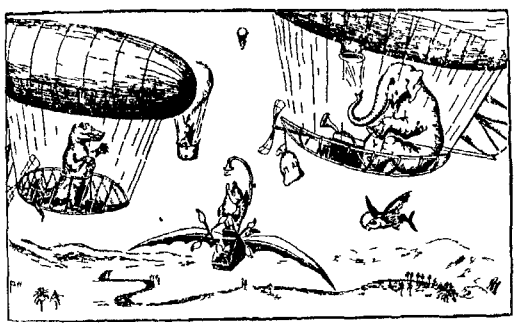
MERRY APRIL JOKES

MR. TIPPLER'S MISTAKE.



Mr Tippler (who has strolled into the bathroom) H porter I ve been ring ng for ever so long! This hotel of yours has got a hole n the roof and the rain s coming through into my bed!

AERIAL NAVIGATION IN THE TROPICS.

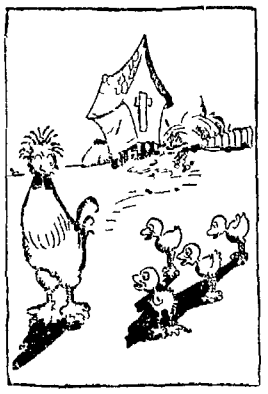


The recent advance n aerial nav gation such as to justify its introduction to the trop cs nce in utilizing the superheated air the cost of gas will be saved

ONE ON PA.

Willie stop pull ng the cat's tail

YOUTHFUL IMPERTINENCE



Chicken—S y ma ter s v t barber on s strike

SPITE

Maud—Did you he r t t at that fright George got on his we dding day
Mabel—Yes I was th r s her

THE END.

He Then t all over
She Yes—for you

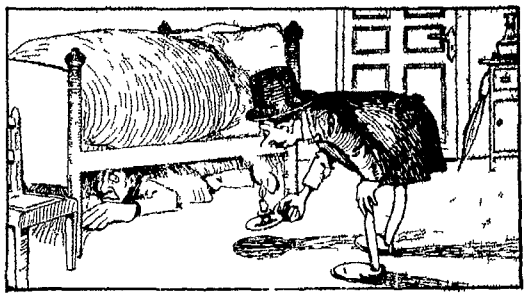
"AT FIRST SIGHT"

She says t was a case of love at first s ght said the mere acquaintance.
It was replied the dearest fr end
And yet he is not so handsome suggested the mere acquaintance
No answered the dearest friend The first s ght referred to was a peep at h s bank book

TWO OF 'EM.

I ve told you before Ellen th at noth ng g ves me a nervous headache more quickly than being contradicted
It s just the same w th me too

A KIND HEARTED BURGLAREE.



Mr Binks (discovering the burglar) So sorry old chap to see you lying there on the hard boards! Won't you let me get you a pillow or something?"

At the Ball Game

Fred—How do you like it Mae?
Mae—It s perfectly lovely But what do they have all these police men at the game for Oh I know It is to keep the men from stealing kisses

Promise and Performance

Didn't you tell me Jinksons estate would pay a dollar for dollar with interest
I did but n vestments have made it look like 30 cents

HER ABSENCE EXPLAINED

Tourist—And where is your wife now
Native—Oh she s gone to trimming a hat for a society woman

A Natural Response

Now tell them y s the effect of the use of his invigorator
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Don t tell us reflect the boys

Safe

Sm s n
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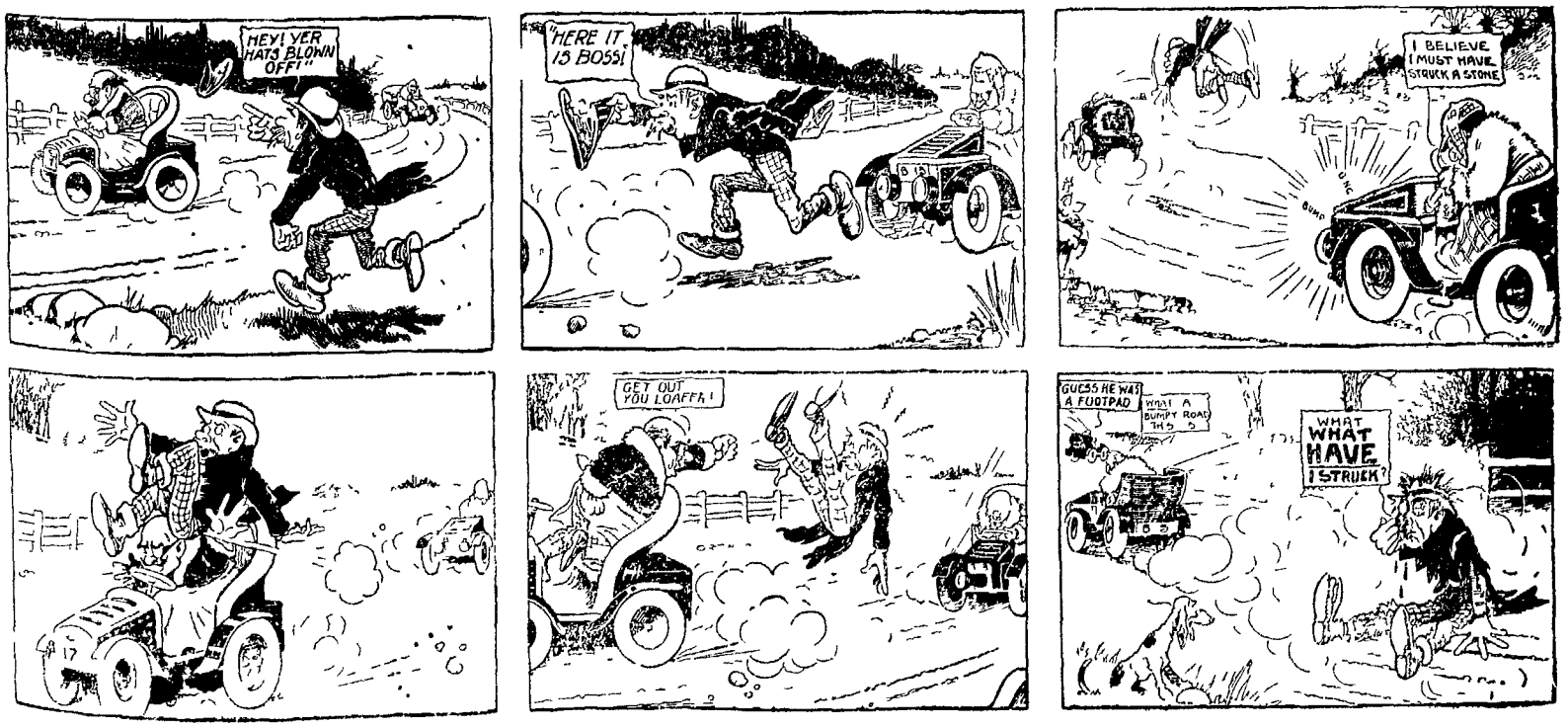
HARD LUCK STILL CLINGS TO NEGLECTED JIM.


HEY! YER HAT'S BLOWN OFF!"
"HERE IT IS BOSS!
I BELIEVE I MUST HAVE STRUCK A STONE
GET OUT YOU LOAFER!
GUESS HE WAS A FOOTPAD
WHAT A BUMPY ROAD THIS IS
WHAT HAVE I STRUCK?

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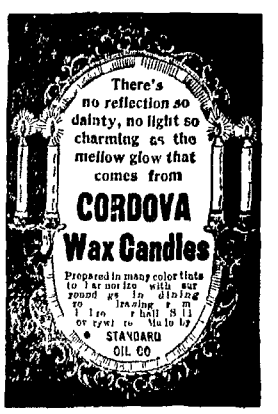
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J. [illegible]

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Yours truly,
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ANTHONY'S LAUNDRY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Postle of south Prospect street, Sunday, a son.

RICHARD HENRY JOHNSON DEAD

Aged Banker Passes Away at His Late Residence

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF THE DECEASED

Mr. Johnson Known Throughout the City and County as Heavy Contributor to Churches and All Benevolences—He Gives to the Poor Without Ostentation. Daughter Survives.

Richard Henry Johnson president of the Marion County bank and a pioneer citizen died at his late home No. 218 south Vine street at 2:40 Tuesday morning. He had been ill for the past two weeks of pneumonia but had been in very feeble health for several months.

The sudden death of his beloved wife last August came as a great blow to him and his health had been gradually declining since then.

Mr. Johnson was born at Richmond Virginia June 18 1819. At the age of three years he removed to Vermont and some years later to New York City where his father David Johnson became identified with the Phoenix bank. About sixty two years ago Mr. Johnson came to Marion and was married to Sara the daughter of James Reed July 2 1846.

For many years the deceased was engaged in the dry goods business in this city as the senior partner of Johnson Uhler & Company. He was a man of remarkable business ability. He became cashier of the Marion County bank then vice president and in 1890 when Mr. J. S. Reed died succeeded to the presidency of the institution.

Mr. Johnson was widely known *throughout the city and county having* been a large contributor to churches *and all benevolences. He gave much* to the poor of the city but without any ostentation. In fact many received aid from the hands of the deceased little knowing whence it came.

Mr. Johnson was an elder in the First Presbyterian church for a long period and had always been one of the largest contributors. He was known as a man of liberality for any just cause and his strong upright life will doubtless leave its stamp of goodness.

Mrs. William B. Fisher of New York City a daughter is the only near relative surviving.

The funeral service was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following list of letter remains uncalled for at the postoffice:

James Bacon, H. Bernard, Wm. H. Conver, Walter Dickson, Fred Daly, Fred R. Green, Fred Krieger, Joseph Lynch, H. J. Lindsey, John B. Love 2, R. H. McDonald, J. H. Mort, Paul Nichols, George Oberdier, Louis Redman, Dr. J. W. Sloan, Mrs. Blanche Bradley, Josephine Could, Mrs. George L. Koeter, Mrs. Nannie Miller, Mrs. Eulitta McCumber, Mrs. Agnes Mc Host, Miss. Emma Porter, Mrs. D. B. Willoughby, Fool Box 14, Mrs. Edith Miller, J. B. Fisher, P. M.

BITS OF BY-PLAY

Sure To Be a Big One.

She is going to organize a new society of international scope that he says will be the largest in existence.

What is she going to call it?

The Daughters of the South Amer. can Revolutions.—Chicago Post.

Backs a Horse and Wins.

Did you ever make any money betting in horses, Mulligan?

Sure. Once made $100 wance.

How did you do it?

Oi backed him down a cellar awn then sued the man for lavin' the door open.—New Yorker.

A Happy Release.

I suppose she said that you would find rents past?

Yes. If my wife had been to Europe to solitude much longer I'm afraid her health would have been undermined. She really needs the exercise she is getting, going to and from the courts.—Chicago Record-Herald.

No Baldheaded Row.

No sir, explained the aspiring author, there is no occasion for a chorus in fact a horn would kill the piece. It is not a comic opera.

You should have been the father of the prodigal son.

Why so?

You appear to take delight in killing the fatted calf.—Houston Post.

Let Him Rest in Peace.

He adopted the no-breakfast fad.

He cut out noon lunch for health's sake.

He walked ten miles a day for exercise.

He at undone for drinkers.

He quit drinking, coffee.

He gave up meat.

He stopped eating vegetables.

He slept in the open air.

Now he rests in peace beneath the beautiful snow.—Pittsburgh Post.

I. O. O. F. LODGES TO GIVE OLD-FASHIONED BOX SOCIAL

Boxes Containing Refreshments Will Be Sold at Auction

An old fashioned box social will be enjoyed by the members of the two local I. O. O. F. lodges at the hall of Koseluko Lodge No. 58 the evening of April 21 at which time it is expected that the wives and friends will be out in force. The refreshments as may naturally be inferred will be put up in boxes and the boxes put up at auction the proceeds to be applied to create a benefit fund for transient members of the order.

The two Lodges have appointed the following committees to look after the affair:

Reception—A. O. Benedict, C. W. Hummel, C. Grove and A. S. J. Williamson.

Entertainment—Lewis Scherff, H. C. Smart, I. F. DeLong, and A. B. Ward.

Boxe—C. Hagemann, J. M. Bugel, A. H. Ash and John Tuttle.

INFANT DAUGHTER OF WALTER MARTIN IS DEAD

Other Child's Illness Prevents Parents from Attending Funeral

Mary Elizabeth the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin who moved from this city two *years ago to Gladwin Michigan* died at Gladwin Wednesday of measles and acute bronchitis. The remains were brought to this city Saturday and taken to the home of Mr. David M. Martin west of the city where the funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock following by interment in the Marion cemetery.

Owing to the serious illness of their son Ronald aged three years Mr. and Mrs. Martin were unable to accompany the body of their babe here to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were making arrangements to move back to this city when the illness of their children prevented them from doing so.

NEW OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The Marion Cemetery Association Holds Annual Meeting.

TWO MEN ELECTED TO FILL VACANCIES

Mr. H. B. Hane the Former Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Makes Annual Report—The Association Is in Prosperous Condition. List of Expenditures and Receipts for Past Year.

The annual meeting of the Marion Cemetery association was held at the Marion National bank Monday evening, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

F. F. Wallace president, W. Z. Davis vice president, H. B. Hane secretary treasurer, Charles N. Phillips assistant secretary treasurer. I. A. Merchant was elected a trustee for a period of three years.

The association is composed of twenty members and Messrs. G. W. Winter and F. W. Tush were elected to membership to fill the vacancies caused by the death of H. W. Culbertson and John H. Thomas.

Owing to the death of Mr. Culbertson who had been the secretary treasurer Mr. Hane the assistant secretary treasurer made the annual report for the year ending April 1. The report which is the forty seventh shows the association to be in a most prosperous condition. The total expenditures for labor superintendents salary and other expenses for the year was $1,811.67 while the total receipts amounted $1,111.99 a surplus of $ 7.18.

The total reserve fund $1,715.96. The available assets over reserve fund April 1 1903 $ 9,111. The available assets over the reserve fund of April 1 1904 $ 11.08 an increase during the year of $1,160.06.

In the lot sales an increase of $1 [illegible] is shown over that of last year. The lots sold this year amounted to $1,181.00 while last year the amount was $ 000.1.

Single graves sold during the year amount to $ 30 an increase over the previous year of $18. The vault permits amounted to $8 and increase of $18.0.

The total receipts for the year were $1111.99 an increase of $ 0.32 over the preceding year. The report shows an increase in expenses over last year.

Elizabeth Griffis Dead.

Elizabeth wife of Edward Griffis of Uhler avenue died Sunday afternoon of gastritis. She had thirty nine years seven months and ten days. She had been ill six weeks.

The deceased was a woman of most kind hearted mother both with whom all took kindly. These circle of friends.

The funeral service will be held at the [illegible] Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

Mrs. Hannah falls in by with a world of mutual matters. It

CORKINS TO RUN CHURCH

Begins by Taking the Lock from Rear Door

PLACES PIANO AND BOOKS IN SUNDAY-SCHOOL ROOM

He Hides the Communion Wine Because He Says the Congregation Does Not Need It. He Accuses Members of the Christian Church of Lack of Christianity.

B. F. Camp a trustee of the Christian church on north Main street stopped at the Star office Monday morning and said that J. W. Corkins a member of the church tore the lock off the rear door of the church Saturday and placed a piano and a number of books in the Sunday school room turning it into a reading room. He also said that Corkins had made arrangements for weekly entertainments at the church without authority and that the communion wine had in some manner mysteriously disappeared during the past week.

When questioned about the matter Monday Mr. Corkins said there was no trouble and that for the present the reading room would not be opened and that the weekly entertainments would not be held. When asked about the breaking of the door he said "A man has the right to take the lock off his own house and I consider it the same with the church. I being a member there and I told them the congregation so yesterday."

To the query—Do you know what became of the communion wine.—Mr. Corkins said "I hid the wine and it is now in the church. They did not need the wine Sunday therefore I did not bring it from its hiding place."

In answer to a question as to the trouble at the church Mr. Corkins said:

"They were made because I have been telling them how to conduct the church. Mr. Camp is the only sworn trustee and he, being an old man the rest of the congregation do as he says. There is no christianity among them or *they would not be fighting* among themselves all the time. The fighting was the cause of what is now the Central Church of Christ leaving the church and beginning anew. Mr. Corkins also said that it was the intention of the congregation to mortgage the church for $1,000 so as to procure a preacher but the congregation had been told by a lawyer that it would have to do without letting anybody know of the intentions.

"I put a stop to that at the court house this morning," said Mr. Corkins. "They even tried to raise $ 0 to pay for the cleaning of the church but they could only raise $1.2. Then they talk about running a church. They talk of paying a preacher something like $800 a year for his services yet they are unable to raise $ 00 for the cleaning of the church. How can they afford to pay a preacher.

"They need someone that is not afraid to go ahead and run the church the way a church should be run and I intend to help do this. This is not the only thing that is running loose in Marion that must be stopped. It only somebody that will go ahead and put these things through. I will leave my piano and books at the church until the trouble is settled and will then move them if compelled to do so."

CONVENTION DATE SET FOR MAY 3, AT LIMA

It Will Nominate a Successor to Judge James H. Day.

Lima, O., April 11.—[Special.]—The Democratic judicial convention of the Third circuit comprising the counties of Allen, Auglaize, Crawford, Defiance, Hardin, Henry, Logan, Marion, Mercer, Paulding, Putnam, Seneca, Union, Van Wert and Wyandot will be held at Lima May [illegible] to nominate a successor to Judge James H. Day.

The committee so decided at a meeting here today. It is anticipated that 800 delegates will be present.

Death of an Infant.

Kenneth the ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins of Herman street died late Saturday afternoon of pulmonary tuberculosis and pneumonia. The funeral was held Monday.

C. W. Downs has tendered his resignation as supervisor clerk of the Pennsylvania to take effect April 1. Mr. Downs has been failing in health for some time and tendered his situation with the intention of going west hoping that a change of climate will benefit him.

The plumbing firm of Fleischer & Hawbecker was dissolved Monday morning. Mr. Hawbecker selling out to Ralph Hind. The business will be conducted hereafter under the name of Fleischer & Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck and daughter Miss Clara Dora Alma and Emma Mrs. Beck's mother have returned to their home in Mansfield after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman of south Main street.

GOOD NIGHT NOW SAY YOUR PRAYERS

Mrs. J. W. Freeland

I'm weary and old my hair is gray
My form so bowed with care
But tonight I'm back with mother again
Saying the little prayer
I feel the print of a kiss on my lips
And a shadowy form in the air
Whispers to me in accents mild
Good night now say your prayer

The years go by death will come
And with but little warning
Put in that land of life and light
I here I'll be called. Good morning,
From mothers who wait with loving arms
To welcome their children there
Forever to rest in joy and peace
If only they've said their prayer

I only sit and think tonight
As I have not done for years
Of scenes and times of long ago
Mid silent falling tears
And one of the memories that charms me most
Though many are passing fair
Is the little ones bending at mother's knee
Saying the evening prayer—
God bless papa and mama dear
Sisters and brothers too
If I should die before I wake
O take me up to You

Out from the home the children have gone
Those happy boys and girls
Care has furrowed the manly brows
And time has streaked the curls
Perhaps it kept from sin and vice
And from temptation's snare
For I seem to hear the mother's voice
Good night now say your prayer

INSANE MAN LOCKED UP AFTER STRUGGLE

Harvey Ferguson Is Arrested on Lunacy Affidavit.

Harvey Ferguson against whom Charles Mount made an affidavit Monday in the probate court charging him with being an insane person was placed in the county jail shortly before noon Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff P. C. Sells to await a hearing in the probate court.

The deputy met Ferguson in the custody of friends at Morral and from there he was enticed to this city under a pretext that the deputy had a horse he wanted to trade him. Sells was assisted by a couple of the young men of the neighborhood in which Ferguson lives but arriving in front of the jail Ferguson suddenly realized that he was to be placed in confinement and refused to enter the building. The deputy and his assistants grappled with him and it was only after a hard struggle that Ferguson was placed in a cell.

The parties coming down with Ferguson state that he is at times very violent and has long been regarded as extremely dangerous by those about him going into the road at times to make trouble for passersby.

The hearing of Ferguson was set for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and his father with others appeared to testify to the manner in which he has been conducting himself.

Ferguson was committed to the asylum at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

THE Y. M. C. A. TRUSTEES HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Association Is Reported To Be in Prosperous Condition.

Following a 6:30 o'clock supper the trustees of the Young Men's Christian association held a regular meeting Monday evening and devoted their entire attention to financial matters. No important public matter came up for discussion. Those present at the meeting were Messrs. P. C. Sells, J. I. Widdell, J. I. Just, Harve Wilson, S. G. Kellenberger, Dr. C. F. Shaw, W. I. Grills, C. B. Jenkins, Edward Huber, I. S. Keller and J. D. Owens.

The Y. M. C. A. is in a prosperous condition and the trustees present at the meeting, expressed themselves as being well pleased with the outlook.

CHANGE IN THE DATE OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Day Is Set for May 21 Instead of May 28.

The Democratic executive committee has changed the date of the Democratic county convention from May 28 to May 21 as a result of the change the primaries will be held May 0 instead of May 7.

Frederick I. Guthery will serve as temporary chairman and Alfred V. Gotshall is temporary secretary.

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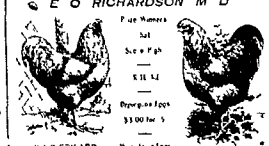

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In the various precincts of Hardin county appointed by the county auditor last week their duties for the year They were selected with a view to the manner of distribution Auditor Long has appointed Monday

Duties for butter makers J W Thew

MOTHER SUES A SALOON MAN

Margaret Sorden Begins Action Against John A. Cella.

ALLEGES THAT HE SELLS SON INTOXICATING DRINK

She Claims That Boy in Great Measure Is Her Support and Intoxication Is Making Him Unable to Perform His Duties Now from Common Pleas Court

Mrs Margaret Sorden has begun an action in the court of common pleas against John A Cella a north Main street saloonist seeking to recover damages in the sum of $3 000

The plaintiff in the course of her complaint recites that she is the mother of Joseph Ensminger who she states is but nineteen years of age and upon whom she depends in great part for her support She further alleges that on or about April 1 and at other times Cella sold her son intoxicating drinks and in consequence of such sale of drinks Ensminger became intoxicated and was unable to perform his duties thereby depriving her of support she expected from him

Mrs Sorden alleges that she as a result of her son's drunkenness has been forced largely upon such labor as she was able to perform for her support and she has been damaged in the sum named

William Hogan has begun a foreclosure proceeding in the court of common pleas against M D Chene and others The plaintiff seeks to recover $150 secured by a mortgage on property located on Olney avenue and the proceeding is begun by mutual agreement of all parties concerned

In the matter of the Buckeye Churn company against James M Neer and others B F Adams a party defendant has filed an answer and cross petition in the court of common pleas in which he sets up a claim of $1 and asks that it be given preference in the settlement of the matter He denies the validity of the claims of the churn company

The divorce matter of Mrs Nettie A Riley against Frank P Riley was given a hearing by Judge B C Young in the court of common pleas Saturday Mrs Riley was granted a divorce and the custody of the child which is the sole issue of the marriage The parties to the suit were married November 29 1898 and the plaintiff charged desertion and extreme cruelty

In the damage suit of William R Waddell against the C C C and St L Railway company the defendant has been given leave to plead in the court of common pleas by April 23

In the matter of William Durr against William Mautz in the court of common pleas a motion to dismiss the appeal was sustained by Judge B C Young Saturday and the cause was remanded to the court of Justice Herman S Blauch for execution

The case of Mrs A F Frederick against Charles Seibel and others has been appealed to the court of common pleas from the court of Justice Charles H Conley The defendant makes the appeal The plaintiff seeks to recover possession of a certain saloon property in Caledonia occupied by defendants

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES WILL SOON BE UNITED

Dr David McKinney Makes Announcement at Cincinnati

Cincinnati O April 15.—The discussion by Cincinnati ministers of closer organic alliance of churches has brought to light that provided unanimous agreement of committees appointed to ratified the Presbyterian church and the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church will soon be united under one name and government

Dr David McKinney of the First Reformed Presbyterian church of Cincinnati has returned from a final meeting last week at Philadelphia of the joint committee of the two churches and before the Evangelical alliance Monday gave excerpts of the plan of amalgamation reached The articles of amalgamation will be submitted to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Buffalo in May and to the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church which will meet late in May at Marissa Illinois The action of these bodies will be decisive since the constitution of the latter church does not require such a move to be overturned back to the various presbyteries The name of the new organization will be the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America

The original church is the original Scotch Presbyterian church and its chief distinction from the Presbyterian church is that psalms are used in place of hymns It is the church of the old covenanters When the amalgamation is completed its plans will be recommended to meet general use by congregations in their praise service

Boston school children have prepared an exhibit of their work in all branches of study for the World's fair

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CONVULSIONS HASTEN THE DEATH OF LEON DENNIS

The Deceased Has Been Employed as Delivery Boy

Leon the eighteen year old son of Mr and Mrs Charles Dennis died of convulsions superinduced by uraemic poisoning at the family residence on Mound street at 6 30 o'clock Monday morning

The deceased had been employed a delivery boy and his condition is said to have been brought about through an injury to the kidneys received by jumping off and on the delivery wagon For some time past he had been subject to kidney troubles and on Monday morning he walked from his home to the office of a physician several squares away Sunday night he went into convulsions which hastened his death A father and mother three brothers and a sister survive

The remains were shipped to Delaware Monday evening for interment

CONVENTION DATE IS SET

Republican County Central Committee Meets and Names May 14- No Call for Congressional or Judiciary Conventions Yet Made

The Republican county central committee met in the grand jury room of the court house Saturday afternoon and set the date for the county convention for May 14 At this convention county officers will be nominated and delegates chosen to the Lake convention and to the congressional and judicial conventions

The calls have not been issued for the last two named conventions but they will be before May 14

WILL ORGANIZE A UNIFORM RANK

THIRTY MEMBERS SIGNIFY WILLINGNESS TO JOIN

W G Lucas Secretary of Marion Lodge Knights of Pythias Is at Head of Movement Which Promises To Be Successful

W G Lucas secretary of Marion Lodge No 40 Knights of Pythias is at the head of a movement which promises to be successful to organize an uniform rank for Marion lodge

Already about thirty members have signified their willingness to join the rank which is to be organized with the auction and good will of Canby lodge No 1 Knights of Pythias Both lodges have attained a membership which warrants a uniform rank for each

The plan is to institute the uniform rank for Marion lodge about the September 1 when it is expected that it will have a complement of at least fifty members

Stockholders Elected

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gebhart Piano company a seven per cent dividend was declared The stockholders then elected the following directors

N J Gebhart Henry Ackerman William Gross of this city Jane H Huntzinger of Columbus C W Graves of Logansport Indiana Harry Breath white of Toronto Canada C K Leffel of Greenville and W H Burgner of Canton

Immediately after the stockholders meeting the directors met and organized by electing N J Gebhart president Henry Ackerman vice president William Gross secretary and treasurer

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POPULATION OF THE BIG CITIES

United States Census Bureau Makes Public Its Estimates.

POPULATION OF STATES PLACED AT 79 900 389

New York City Has More Than Three Million Inhabitants and Chicago Is Rapidly Approaching the Two Million Mark Philadelphia Is Next in Order Other Cities

Washington April 15—The census bureau has made public its estimates of the population of the United States in 1901 1902 and 1903 based on the figures of the census for 1900 the increases between that census and the one for 1890 and other facts collected by the bureau's agents

The estimates give the present population of the United States exclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions as 79 900 389 an increase of 1 360 811 over the census of 1900

According to these estimates New York City is now city of 3 731 Inhabitants Chicago is rapidly approaching the two million mark having 1 870 880 inhabitants Philadelphia has 1 620 St Louis has just passed and Boston has time to reached the 600 000 mark Baltimore has 511 Cleveland is now a considerable distance ahead of Cincinnati which lies between and respectively

Buffalo has also considerably increased its population being credited with 381 Inhabitants San Francisco and Pittsburg are close competitors the former having 342 and the latter 321 Detroit Milwaukee and New Orleans have just passed 300 000 and Washington is close to that figure

DIDN'T QUIT SCHOOL WITHOUT ANY NOTICE

D M Birch Writes to the Star from Ann Arbor Michigan

D M Birch of Ann Arbor Michigan writes to the Star returning the story sent out from Wildwood to the effect that he quit his school in that village without notice to the board of education

Mr Birch says his school had but three weeks to run when he was called to Ann Arbor to take charge of a business left by a dead uncle in response to a telegram urging him to come at once The new position proved to be much better on in every way and hence he remained in the latter city which was necessary to hold the job

Mr Birch says that he reported his resignation to the various members of the board a month before the time for the dismissal of the schools and to the board in session a week before he left He says he notified his lodge he will be a postmaster and his newspaper of his change of address and has the expression he has been located at Ann Arbor he seems unjust He says his connection with the Wildwood school was always pleasant and he tells that when he had his school good by there was not a dry eye in the house

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W D McKisson an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel work had the first and second fingers of his right hand injured by being caught in an emery wheel Monday afternoon so as to necessitate amputation of the fingers at the second joint

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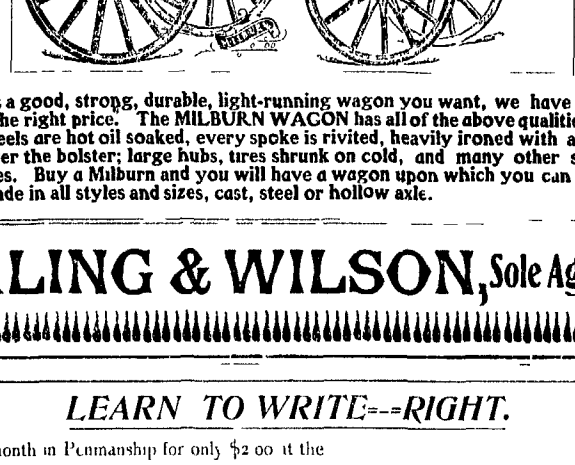

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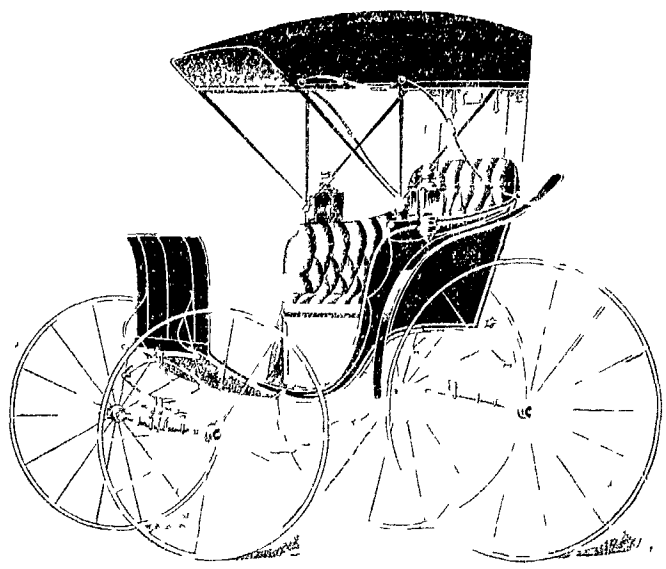

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Revolution Threatening The Czar

Activity of Nihilistic Students and Socialistic Workers—Dissatisfaction of the Poles and Finns

[Special Correspondence]

BERLIN, April 2.—It is believed in the best informed circles of the German capital that the Russian government is passing more sleepless nights just now over the possibility of popular risings at home than over any real or alleged reverses which its forces may have suffered in the far east. The Poles of Russia, Germany and Austria are waiting, it is said, for news of a great Japanese victory in order to take hostile steps and the Finns also are credited with a well organized conspiracy to take advantage of Russia's preoccupation to strike a

M DE PLEHVE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR

blow for the restoration of their ancient liberties. The agitators of Russia propose work while their rulers sleep and if they let the present opportunity to make trouble pass they will be unworthy of their reputations. St Petersburg's fear of the impressionable students the active spirits of nihilism is shown by the fact that the kaiser has but recently been moved by representations from his agent and good friend the czar to expel a large number of them from the German universities from which centers they have been spreading their propaganda an act which has given the Socialists in the reichstag a theme for numerous and bitter attacks on Emperor William.

The readiness of the Poles and Finns to revolt is easily understood. They have never been assimilated though subjugated with merciless rigor. The Poles from being among the finest peoples of Europe have been ground under the despot's heel. The Finns retaining until recently a large measure of liberty through the generosity of Alexander I whose constitutional guarantee was long respected by his successors are in worse plight than the Poles. The Russian government overrode the constitution of Finland without reproof from St Petersburg. The brutality of the French nobility to the common people before the revolution did not exceed the cruelty with which the Russian authorities treat their Finnish subjects. The letter de cachet that despotic instrument of the Bourbon kings which filled the Bastille in Paris is as dagger raised against any one who dares to question the Russian right to degrade and ruin a Finnish nobleman merchant or laborer. It is a crime to refuse to leave the country at one's own penalty of deportation. Suit or plea no charge has been filed and John Bonnar gathering up the fragments of his shattered fortune and wife and children has gone to Vienna and every effort to obtain redress of his consequent ruin by a lawsuit

The case of the Russian revolutionists is quite different. They have never known liberty except as they have seen it abroad. They are fighting not against a foreign conqueror but against men of their own race. Loyal to the czar from whom they believe the real state of the country is concealed by his ministers they are employing every means of warfare secret and open to overthrow the bureaucrats who misgovern the empire. The agitation for which the way was prepared by the preachings of the nihilists of twenty years ago has spread among all classes of the people. Almost every man who learns to read and write becomes a recruit to the revolutionary movement. The protest for of the old regime in Russia and the bullpen and the pandemonium express no measures but only served to annoy the rebellious spirit.

The government forced by the need of more intelligent subordinates loosed officers lists by providing instructions for its editors pay and them to receive and spread the subversive doctrines. The workingmen have been imbued with socialistic ideas by foreign employers in every factory. So widespread and deep seated is the feeling of political and social unrest that very many facts never come out from government offices. Offices of the anti terrorist clubs and meetings of the provincial nobility protest the right of impressment of sons in the army. In the great literary [illegible] are in isolation but their writings cannot be published. The vast secret organization of the revolutionary party finds means to circulate forbidden literature which defies the vigilance of the police.

In 1901 the students of St Petersburg openly rebelled against the antiquated curriculum of the universities and by secret appeals and proclamation induced them to come in other universities to join in the demand for radical changes in the direction of freedom of thought and speech. Street demonstrations and riots announced beforehand by handbills were held resulting in battles between students and troops in which many on both sides were killed or wounded. M Bogolep of the minister of education was assassinated.

The government threatened to close the universities and banished political suspects of all classes from the cities to the country. The students of Moscow barricaded themselves against the police and proclaimed their intention of setting up a republic. Ninety five of these students were sentenced to terms of from two to five years each in Siberia and 567 were sentenced to short terms in the prison of Archangel. Another riot occurred among the students in St Petersburg Warsaw and Kharkoff and Odessa. The universities were

K P POBIEDONOSTSEFF THE PROCURATOR OF THE HOLY SYNOD

closed and many of the students deported. Two attempts were made by students one of them by a woman to kill the chief of police of Moscow.

Following the disturbances strike notes instituted by the revolutionists broke out throughout southern Russia in the mines of the Ural and even in Siberia. In many towns rifle were shot down by the police. In Odessa dockers refused to fire on the strikers. In Moscow regiment ordered to shoot down strikers showed such a mutinous spirit that it was withdrawn. In St Petersburg a battalion of marines refused to attack rioters and its officers were arrested as revolutionists. On April 1 1901 M Sipiagin minister of the interior was assassinated in St Petersburg by a student. He was succeeded by M de Plehve the present minister of the interior who instituted a reign of terror which long rattled the nerves of every one most though suit so quickly many attempts were made on the lives of both officials. One of these was in attack on M Pobedonostseff procurator of the holy synod head of the church and one of the most hated men in Russia.

M de Plehve found that during the two and a half years that M Sipiagin was in office 60 000 persons had been banished from the principal cities. He found also that these exiles had created new centers of disaffection and that the [illegible] section had had an effect diametrically opposite to that which had been intended. Accordingly he selected most of the exiles to their homes. He further made certain concessions to the students which ran[illegible] a system of mollification which extended not only through the universities of Russia but through those of Germany and Austria. He labored assiduously to put down with a heavy hand after which [illegible] concessions were made to the workingmen also.

Though temporarily checked the spirit of unrest and discontent is still strong and may at any time become active.

OTTO VON HAUER

GOSSIP ABOUT AUTHORS.

Ernest Thompson Seton a Burlap Deer—Tolstoi's Latest Picture

[Special Correspondence]

New York April 11.—Thousands of *Wood crafters* in the boys' clubs throughout the country who play Indian under the direction of Mr Ernest Thompson Seton are preparing to enjoy their outing this summer with bows and arrows and blankets and buffalo robes. All of these outings is the subject upon running jumping swimming canoe photography archery and the like. But the most fascinating of all these sports is the one after the burlap deer. The [illegible] of these consists of a burlap stuffed deer [illegible] which is [illegible] by a [illegible] scribes each of the different [illegible] the deer [illegible] and for a [illegible] on the deer [illegible] reasonable [illegible] up the trail to [illegible] the most [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] present [illegible] [illegible] as only [illegible] the limbs of [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]

The [illegible] of Count Tolstoi's [illegible] is attracting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] many [illegible] [illegible]

TOLSTOI AT HOME

hon hold veil. The count who is in his seventy sixth year has in his wife not only a devoted nurse but an assistant in his literary labor for she copies out his manuscripts interviews his publishers and in many other ways renders him invaluable service.

The picture here with is from the newest taken photograph which was taken by Count Leo Tolstoi one of the venerable authors. Tolstoi has recently completed many novels which is not to be published until after his death. Nothing I write here after will be quoted in any suit to [illegible] shall see the light while I do.

John Luther Long the Philadelphia novelist and playwright was credited one time ago with the remarkable achievement of dictating 7 000 words in an hour on his typewriter. He completed this on the first draft of a story. Four words are abbreviated and the absence of punctuation makes the copy look like a lot of Egyptian hieroglyphics which only he can read with. No one but Mr Long himself could possibly read or transcribe it. The story has gone the rounds and in connection with it a friend of the author has told the following story of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

KATE CLYDE

Discusses Some Well Known Fountains of Gossip and Casually Describes Some Useful Warm Weather Costumes :::::

THE greatest sources of information are not the daily papers as one might suppose They are the telephone the chambermaid and last but not least the manicure Please don't leave the manicure out of your calculations as she is one of the most important factors that such an important factor that during the summer months at the big Hotel women have their hands done by

It's beyond their eyes

her is a matter of fact then tender eye even now the nail scissors are soft as velvet The manicure can tell you to a nicety just what Miss Brown's income is that Miss Smith is infatuated with her husband the other woman is who they say De White is and how her complexion is not—in a word everything you are likely to be interested in Some contend that she has the expert pair of eyes and ears I believe I think that those she has are cultivated to an abnormal extent And all the while she sits with downcast eyes lemonrich polishing polishing and yet polishing as if that were her sole object in life She is always demure And it can why but demure would be quite impossible And as she sits letting full gems of gossip in reach her deft questioning you are scared that she is perfectly innocent and do not dream that she is being but a tool of Yet even while she is satisfying your curiosity she is coming with fiendish calmness facts from you and your surroundings with which to regale your next door neighbor in the sure demure innocent way

The telephone why every time a diabolical murder comes to light we hear something from the telephone operator until one wonders how many pairs of ears she has

I voiced your love like

Her Majesty the Chambermaid

And as for the *chambermaid* — well you may suppose is her mistress but allow me to inform you that she is yours She has your most intimate secrets in the grasp of her (fortunately) stupid hand She has only to insert her hatchikes among your absence and run over the contents of your desk to be completely posted If she uses your room as a lunching place while you are away boards with you are lucky if she doesn't borrow it for other purposes I listen to this for instance

A friend of mine living in a large apartment hotel happened one day to put her hand carelessly over her diving coat To her surprise she heard a slight crackling Now this divan cover was never removed and she wondered how a paper could have slipped there Lifting the corner of the tapestry to all behold she found this copy of flirtation *written by the way on* her best gold monogrammed note paper

More I—I am sorry you was mad because I didn't wait for you last evening I forgot and walked out with my Johns and will be three work by 5 this p m and will meet you at same spot you lovingest Longinge I L/ZIF

The fact that one of the bellboys was named Paul and that the *redheaded* engineer responded to Johnson gave the key to this romantic mystery To make sure the owner of the apartment put back the note where he found it and went out to do some shopping By dinner time the billet doux had disappeared

As she was a woman of some sense—both common sense and sense of humor—she merely remarked the next morning Lizzie I found one of your love letters under the cover of my divan I am sorry but if you persist in using my room as a postoffice I shall have to charge you rent Whereupon after one pallid moment of terror on the offenders part all was serene again

She probably shifted the scene of her romance to another apartment whose tenant was out just as much of the time

Clever Book Advertising

Do you know of the latest form of book advertising I have just been made a victim The other evening a daintily shaped little envelope turned up in my mail Opening it I found a card written as follows

Dear Miss Clyde I have been asked to request you to pass on the name of a book which is soon to appear and in which I am much interested Will you kindly write to two other people the phrase Have you read Flower of Old Virginia

About a week later I received another card bearing the legend

> Flower of Old Virginia
> Is Not In Bloom

That is all up to the present moment but I live in expectation of receiving at an early date another communication

> Flower of Old Virginia
> Has Gone to Seed

And it deserves to with such methods *Good gracious what is we coming to in literature?* Shall we receive trading stamps upon presenting a sworn certificate to the author that we have read his book?

But why talk of literature which involves the tracking of money (often a painful subject with me)? Let us revert to the more pleasant alternative—the spending of money

A Costume For Summer

I don't know what you are going to have for a smart summer suit but I know that I shall have one made something like the sketch It will be of dove gray mercerized the heaviest and most durable The skirt will just escape the ground all the really smart street dresses are that length now It will be rather full and made like the ketch with five folds The jacket in the picture is had many folds like the skirt The wide belt is of a slightly darker shade of prune will under the jacket is worn a soft blouse of white net and lace with a tulle bow under the chin The undersleeves of the coat are of the same snowy material The buttons are *of cut steel and the hat which goes*

Costume of dove gray silk

with the costume is of rough straw with a feather tinted in three tones gray pale blue and pink the pink being at the tip This triple shaded feather by the way is the latest thing

Everything floppy is the motto for this season and I hope you will bear it in mind when you have your new things made It isn't so unbecoming as it sounds either for the materials are soft and the tintings more becoming than ever before Besides the soft flowing style requires less trimming and I am sure we ought all of us to be glad of that especially those with lender *purses Inexpensive* material is possible when careful made up but inexpensive trimmings are always shoddy

Warm Weather Hats

You will want if you are a brunette one of the rolling hat shapes in white straw trimmed with soft white plumage and a frill of tulle Nothing is prettier and nothing is smarter For another I know don't you invest in a shepherdess shape filled in with pink roses This is charming worn with a gown of dull pink cloth or velling

For blonds there are the new pale blue French sailors trimmed with blue wings and worn with a delicate blue illusion veil not to mention the violet straw and tulle hats which will be fully becoming, as the winter purple hats were

The summer veil must be either of pongee with pongee colored lace or of white cloth If you are clever either of the cloths made at home at a great saving

Permanent dressmakers assure me that the green is the thing this spring So if it is becoming a thin material of this shade trimmed with Irish lace will be very smart

But I warn you you will have to have a very good complexion to stand it

KATE CLYDE

New York

KEEPING A SERVANT THIRTY-ONE YEARS

These are the rules which the aged servant of 69 years Frances Anna Holtmann who attributes thirty one years of service in one household to the fact that she has faithfully observed them

Do faithfully all the work you are expected to—and a little more

Try to anticipate the wants of your employer

Don't grumble

August Ohlberger Fraulein Holtmann's employer says any one who observes these rules may keep a servant as long as she likes

Don't expect more from a servant than you could do yourself

Remember that your servant is a human being, not a beast of burden

Of course it is expected that the servant will have some appreciation of decent treatment the employer says in qualifying his rules and it also is to be expected that she will have some desire to perform her duties satisfactorily But with the rules I have given and a sensible servant the problem is solved

WOMAN'S WORK IN KOREA

As there are no horses many machines in Korea women's work is done by the crudest methods possible from hulling rice with a heavy wood or stone pestle to washing clothes by beating them in the streams and ironing them with sticks In order to iron the clothes must always be ripped apart and wetted round a wooden roller while damp Lines are then beaten by either one or two women It is surprising to see the gloss on the white calico and the sheen upon the linen

A PAINTED CHIFFON FROCK.

Painted chiffon is the latest extravagance of fashion and the frock illustrated is exquisitely worked out in a design of poppies and white A panel of tucked white chiffon ornaments the front width of the skirt and a vest of the same lends a becoming fullness to the waist which is further adorned with lace

BRIDAL ETIQUETTE

The bride is the last person to arrive at the church and the first to leave it after the ceremony

The bridesmaids do not kneel during the service but stand even when the bride and bridegroom kneel

It is only of late years that the custom of a bride giving a wedding present to her bridegroom has come into vogue

Brides who are no longer young usually have either small children to act as bridesmaids or else dispense with bridesmaids altogether

The bridegroom should not fail to offer his arm to the bride when the ceremony is over and lead her walking out of the church

No one is expected to speak to the bride and bridegroom as they pass down the church All are supposed to be kept for the reception afterward

The wreath and veil are for first marriages only

In the case of a second marriage the first wedding ring is not removed till the morning of the bridal At wedding wears her second engagement ring on the third finger of her right hand

A widow is not permitted to have bridesmaids but is attended by a woman friend who is in everything but name a bridesmaid and who stands just behind her during the ceremony

BEARDED OR CLEAN SHAVEN?

Are clean shaven men most clever

This is a question that is now being *freely discussed* It is said that most of the world's greatest men were clean shaven Here is a casual list of clean shaven famous men

Luther Napoleon Wellington Humboldt Newton Milton Pope Thackeray Goethe Schiller Moltke Bach Handel Beethoven Mozart Haydn Gluck Weber Chopin Berlioz Lachner Franz Meyerbeer Liszt Rubinstein Washington Fillmore Chatham Canning Peel Chamberlain Rosebery Asquith and Morley

On the other hand the following immortals were bearded

Melanchthon Rubens Rembrandt Bismarck Carlyle Darwin Chatstone Salisbury Beaconsfield Palmerston Shaftesbury Bright Balfour Harcourt Lyndall Huxley Spencer Tennyson Browning Swinburne Virchow Shakespeare Leighton Dickens Wagner Brahm Mendelssohn Hiller Raff Gounod Saint Saens Bizet Tschaikowsky Thornberger

After scanning this list which of course could be extended indefinitely one will come to the conclusion that the famous clean shaven and bearded men were about equally divided

THE AFTERNOON NAP

The need for the light coverlet thrown over a person who is lying down during the day even in a warm room is explained by the natural direction of the blood when the body is in a recumbent posture

When one lies down the heart especially is relieved temporarily of its regular work Its body depends for warmth on the vigor of the circulation and as the blood flows so much more slowly through the veins when one is lying down the missing warmth must be made up by extra covering

This temporary relief of the heart action may account for the wholesomeness of the afternoon nap or for the benefit derived from the half hours lying down without sleep which so many tired out overworked women find a frequent case

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Any violence which may be broken at *any point of its length within or without* the skin When a hair is pulled the most usual sort of fracture is just within the follicle In the neighborhood of the papilla if the tissues are healthy the growth is very strong, and only a prolonged and steadily increased force will remove this part of the root If fracture occurs above the papilla and the part below is in vigorous health the hair will grow again Quite often the cause of hair falling is purely mechanical Rough brushing and combing and the use of combs and brushes of unsuitable character may literally drag out the hair

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw

POLITICAL REFORMER

IT was in Washington month of February year of grace 1884 The National American Woman Suffrage association was having its annual convention the sessions being held in the Congregational church A brilliant young woman made a speech Among other things she said

They tell us our organization has been working for woman suffrage twenty one years and we are now no nearer it than we were when we began Yes we are We are just twenty one years nearer it than we were twenty one years ago

The remark brought down the house The brilliant young woman who uttered it was Rev Anna Howard Shaw She was and is one of the wittiest most eloquent orators that ever spoke up for humanity But her humor was not white then neither has she the comfort the plumpness of today But that wonderful little tongue was the same sarcastic pathetic humorous by turns moving her audience to laughter or tears at her will

Anna Shaw was born in England but came with her parents to America when she was five years old The family lived in a log cabin in the Michigan woods and their Aunt Shaw began mission There were no schools no *newspapers and no books in her neighborhood* but there was the genius of the little girl who was born to work for mankind and with this genius was coupled indomitable determination One way and another he managed to get book knowledge enough to begin her career as a schoolteacher when she was fifteen

A number of years she continued teaching, studying meanwhile to gain more knowledge The Methodist church followed the settlers in pioneer neighborhoods and Miss Shaw became a devout member of it Into its work and duties she threw all of herself just as she does today into her wider world circle mission She spoke at the Methodist meetings so eloquently and marvelously that young girl though she was the district conference of her denomination licensed her as a local preacher By teaching and preaching the young woman earned money enough to pay for a course in college Preaching and teaching, still she entered the theological department of Boston university and was graduated from it with honors in 1878

She was a graduate of theology in one of the leading universities of the land Now for ordination and regular pastoral work

Naturally she applied first to her own denomination But ordination was refused to her because she was a woman Then the young minister took herself to the Methodist Protestant church which gave her ordination as clergyman She is still a member of this organization New York conference Even while she was a theological student at the Boston university Miss Shaw was the regular pastor of a Methodist church at Hingham Mass That was her first pastorate and that was how she paid for her theological schooling Her second pastorate was at Dennis Mass where she supplied *the pulpits of both the Methodist and* Congregational churches for six years

But the heart of the young preacher's mind was ever humanitarian rather than theological While pastor of the churches at Dennis she was trying always to help the very poor and by no means to lift them to the plane of light She visited them she talked to them she started plans to help them He Labors among the poor were in Boston largely How the next stage of her career evolved itself she herself tells

I found that if I went among the people with the Bible or tract in hand I could do nothing with them They simply would not listen So I studied medicine was graduated and took my medical degree and went among the people as a medical missionary Then every door was open to me and I could get at the people when *they were most* susceptible to outside influence During all the time I practiced medicine I earned 10 cents and that was paid to me one night by an old dying woman who would insist on my taking a fee when I came to see her

Anna Howard Shaw

Anna Shaw continued to preach to the two congregations in Dennis while she was studying medicine She was in due time graduated from Boston university's medical department as she had previously been graduated from its theological course

She is best known however by her work for the enfranchisement of women which will general lecturing has occupied her for a number of years Many a time she has crossed the continent speaking on such themes as The American Home The Future of Women Pulpit to the Home and Woman Suffrage Is entitled to the true Republic An amusing and original feature of her lectures on woman topics is her question box She asks her audience to write any question they like connected with the subject in hand and send it to the question box to be answered She takes the questions and answers them one by one In knowledge and in the logic of the situation she is armed at every point from the constitution of the United States to the care of a baby with the croup Statistics facts history are stored and ticketed in her brain where she can instantly lay a mental finger on them added to this control of fact and logic is a power of wit and epigram unsurpassed Woe to the man Alec who would show himself off at the expense of women when he falls into her hands

Susan B Anthony was the first president of the National American Woman Suffrage association It has had two presidents since her resignation—Carrie Chapman Catt and now Rev Anna Shaw who was elected to the office in February Miss Shaw shows her faith in her sex by her works At her home in Mount Airy Philadelphia she has for her secretary a woman Miss Lucy E Anthony niece of Susan B Anthony and on Miss Shaw's portraits is the name of a woman photographer

One of the notable sermons of her life was given by this woman preacher in the Congregational church of Oakland Cal in 1891 It was the time when the women of California were conducting their strong campaign for the ballot for their sex pending the adoption of a new state constitution Miss Shaw and several other women speakers from the east helped them Rev Dr McLean of Oakland invited his sister minister to preach in his church The building held 1800 yet it was crowded till chairs had to be placed in the aisles

Miss Shaw preached from Corinthians XVI 13 Watch ye stand fast in the faith quit you like men be strong She has a singularly rich sympathetic voice and the strange eloquence and earnestness of her words thrilled the vast audience and moved them to tears as she said

I believe God speaks today as truly as he ever has spoken in the history of the race No true thing has come to us from any other source than the mind of strong men God is in whatever in the face of temptation keep himself pure and unsullied You say to me It is a hard life It is a high standard But if God's standard and leaders cannot be seen above the standard and men of the world it is not well We are always being told to wait *until the world is educated up How can* we wait How can the world be educated up unless some one stands above it to lift it up

We sometimes think as we look into the battle scarred face of some reformer or the heartsick wan features stand above But they are not stand alone The Lord never leaves his people Therefore it is for us to be up and working whenever it can be done morning noon and night *Then watch ye stand firm in the faith* be strong

LILLIAN GRAY

OUTDOOR LILIES

It is a common but quite mistaken belief that lilies can only be grown successfully under glass Many of the most lovely lilies are perfectly hardy and can be grown as easily in the open as the Lilium candidum which is to be found in every cottage garden is, for instance the Lilium auratum or golden rayed lily of Japan the Lilium longiflorum and the Japanese day lily These flowers require a deep moist rich loam they all thrive well in peat or rotten turf or indeed in any soil containing decomposing vegetable matter A the soil of rhododendron and azalea beds is of this nature it is an excellent plan to plant lilies among the above plants And this plan has the further advantage of thus supplying a second crop of flowers in beds which are apt to be very dull during the rest of the summer after their own bushes have done flowering early in June

The above lilies will all flower from the middle of June to the end of August when the dark green foliage of the rhododendrons makes an excellent surrounding and background for the tall, fair flowers

The present is the right time for planting the bulbs Plant deep in the earth not less than six inches down After some years they should be dug up and parted and the beds liberally *fertilized with stable refuse before re*planting Do not plant the Lilium candidum or Madonna lily in these beds, as they thrive better in an open border and in rather heavier soil If possible plant where they will have a background of yew or privet to show up their pure white blooms

TEN HYGIENIC COMMANDMENTS

1 Rise early in the early and fill your day with work

2 Water and bread maintain life pure air and sunshine are indispensable to health

3 Frugality and sobriety form the best elixir of longevity

4 Cleanliness prevents rust the best cured fat machines last the longest

5 Enough sleep repairs waste and strengthens too much sleep softens and enfeebles

6 To be sensibly dressed is to give freedom to one's movements and enough warmth to be protected from sudden changes of temperature

7 A clean and cheerful house makes a happy home

8 The mind is refreshed and invigorated by *diversions and amusement*, but those of them leads to dissipation, and dissipation leads to vice

9 Cheerfulness makes love of life and love of life is half of health On the contrary sadness and discouragement hasten old age

10 Do you gain your living by your intellect Then do not allow your arms and legs to grow stiff Do you earn your bread by *your pickax? Do not* forget to cultivate your mind and to enlarge your thought

HE WOULD NOT ALLOW IT

The good natured dean of an English cathedral town consented once for a friend I whom he was greatly interested to sit on a young lady's father in order to obtain his consent to the termination of a rashly entered into engagement

Why did the scoundrel become engaged if he did not mean it sir" thundered the enraged parent

The dean pleaded that the young man had made a mistake and hinted that possibly the young lady's parents had not afforded him many facilities for studying her tastes before the engagement

And do you think sir cried the father that I would allow any one to study my daughter's tastes before he was engaged to her

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IT IS A WINNER

When you desire to strike a front
And on the world to rush
Yet feel that you must do the stunt
And catch the public eye
Though you are but selling wares that flat,
Shorn of the needful stuff
There is nothing like a tall silk hat
On which to hang a bluff

Where men of force and fortune meet
To talk of turf or trade
And sift the rumors of the street,
Although your coat is frayed
You but will let you in the game
Where nimble dollars clink
Some one may ask you please to name
The poison you will drink

In closing up a mining deal
In gutting on the stock
In making passionate appeal
To get some rich man's rock
The hat will always help you out
The while you work your jaw
And make the gentlemen and loot
Believe you would be law

In any circle that you move
And any way you turn
You will but keep on high to prove
That you have cash to burn
So if your wealth is in a mine
Take courage and stand pat
For thirteen dollars each some friend
And buy a new silk hat

What He Needed

I never like a hint" said the boss to the busy man who was trying to get rid of his caller

John called the busy man to a husky attendant throw the gentleman down the elevator shaft and see if it will not be a little cold collation to him"

Rule Does Not Work

When you are in Rome you must do as the Romans do'

Try it once and see if you would get anywhere The Romans do not think of such a thing as tipping the guides'

Made a Difference

His sympathies were broad and deep,
For she lived not the price
So with the poor he could but weep
And offer them advice
Had he a million as he said
Not one of them should lack for bread

One day a wealthy uncle died
And left him quite a bunch,
With poor folks he no longer cried
Lest they should miss their lunch
He shut up like a cellar door
And did not know them any more

No Undress About It.

'Shall we go to the flower show?"
'I haven't anything to wear"
Oh, this is just an informal affair
Wear your clothes, and it will occasion no comment'

Protection.

'That was a very touching sermon"
'It was indeed but fortunately I didn't have a cent of change when the plate was passed'

Will Be on Tap

Where are the shows of yesteryear?
Gone home to their reward'
Oh do not worry—never fear!
The iceman has them stored

The Inference

"Blinks has such a taking way with him
Kleptomaniac?'

Proof of It

"He is a fair weather friend"
Didn't help, home the umbrella he borrowed he'

Only For the Rich.

He suffered greatly from the gout,
His limbs were puffed and sore
The moment that his funds gave out
It troubled him no more

Helps the Flavor.

"She makes excellent fudges"
"All pretty girls do

PERT PARAGRAPHS

For weighs that are light and for tricks that are vain watch the greengrocer

A man often finds his mother in law a much more firm and unyielding person than was the mother to his prospective wife

While money may not bring happiness it is at least as successful as poverty in that direction

There are some branches of education that a boy likes to omit—hickory branches for instance

Books on the races are hardly literature although they do run so largely to fiction

It is a cruel joke to tell a charter member of the Don't Worry club that his wife has secured duplicate keys to the private drawers in his desk

Political clubs often prove to be stuffed clubs when the candidate is forced to show his hand

As a matter of fact the beauty doctor does not doctor beauty, but ugliness

A JAPANESE FANCY DANCE

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